OAS Strikes 13th Nuclear Test Set Off Over Pacific Over P

... After De Gaulle Speech air-dropped nuclear device in the atmosphere above the Pa-

tack on a radio station that Secret Army was this: by President de Gaulle from here will be destroyed. We tons of TNT.

tack left the fifth-floor studi- ago.' os of Radio Algiers heavily Fires started by terrorist test was conducted near d a m a g e d just after De explosions burned out a post- Christmas Island at about 7 Gaulle had hailed a new Al- office in suburban Pointe a.m. geria and predicted that in 23 Pescade. a telephone ex- Except for air drops there days its people will have in- change in the hilltop area of have been only two other anstituted their independence El Biar, a youth center in nounced tests there. One was through a self-determination the suburb of Kouba, a tax a Polaris missile firing and

who seek to block independ- the city. ence are "criminal mad-

De Gaulle said. "Algeria will to cooperate organically and regularly with each other. The Algerians of European Schoenthal of 1445 So. 1st, was from the house. stock will have the necessary guarantees to participate, in full freedom, in full equality and in full brotherhood, in the life of the new Algeria. This is what France will have wanted and obtained."

The Secret Army attack came as an announcer was fire. reading an evening news

Screams, Gunfire

Listeners heard screams was back on in two minutes

Police said later at least

a tough guard unit of profes- vote. sional French gendarmes stationed at the new Radio Algiers Building on the heights overlooking Algiers.

Forty minutes after the attack, the station resumed its regular programming with a drama. It gave no explanation to its listeners for the

"Scorched Earth" Throughout the day the Secret Army set off hundreds

Girl Killed As Curve Missed

Nenzel, Neb., (UPI) - Ma- call it an experiment." donna Rose Belsky, 8-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Belsky of rural participation in government, Aide Dies In Nenzel, was killed Friday Dr. Breckenridge explained evening when the pickup that even though we have not truck in which she was rid- set up penalties for not voting missed a curve and over- ing or rewards for voting, we turned a mile west of here on know that our democratic soc-

Nenzel is 30 miles west of not participate.

Nenzel. Investigating officers posts: said the vehicle was attempt- - Understanding our sysing a left turn from US 20 tem of government and the onto a country road a mile underlying principles; west of here when it overturned and wound up in a and governmental systems of

Margaret Jean Arnold, 14, -Knowledge of the commu-Edward Arnold, 13, and his nist position historically, at Arnold, 11 and William Pour- in the future; ier, 11, all of Nenzel.

All were hospitalized at the social, economic, and in-Valentine for treatment. The ternational problems which girls were later released but face the free world and how Edward Arnold and William our government may partici-Pourier, were held overnight pate and how we can partifor observation.

The death raised the Nebraska traffic fatality count processes through which defor the year to 120, compared mocracy expresses itself with 133 a year ago.

Wheat Price Set At \$2.10

rate for 1962-crop wheat in an honorable profession," he Services will be Monday at The minimum price-support Lancaster County has been said. "We need to take some Espanola, N.M. set at \$2.10 per bushel, Dale
E. Nelson, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and our growing metropolitan ar-Conservation County Commit- eas.

tee, said Friday. county support rate of \$1.91 per bushel for the 1961 wheat crop. The 1962 rate is based Going to Move? on the national average support price of \$2 per bushel in Department so you won't miss with toasted cocoanut. Try it! wheat-producing areaa.

ed States exploded its 13th air-dropped nuclear device in cific testing arena Friday.

Algiers (P) - The terrorist carrying out their "scorched The explosion was described Secret Army widened its earth" campaign to destroy as in the intermediate yield 'scorched earth' campaign anything that could bene range, as have been most of in Algeria Friday and fit the Moslems after inde the 15 shots since the tests launched a swift bazooka at- pendence. The word from the were started April 25. This covers the explosive equivalcarried an optimistic speech "Everything we have built ent of from 20,000 to 1 million

will leave Algiers as our fore- The Atomic Energy Com-The hit-and-run bazooka at- fathers found it 130 years mission and the Defense Department announced that the

office and the university stu- the other was described as an The Secret Army terrorists dent's building in the heart of underwater test, presumably a mine of some type.

"In 23 days, the Algerian problem in its substance will be resolved for France," Lincoln Man Dies determine its own future. Algeria will geria and France will be able

the structure was gutted by house.

returned from visiting friends fire broke out.

A Lincoln man, Vern and noticed smoke rolling

dead on arrival at St. Eliza- enter the house she went to beth Hospital early Saturday neighbors to call the fire demorning after suffering burns partment. Schoenthal was when he apparently was found lying behind a sofa, and trapped inside his house as firemen said he apparently had tried to get out of the

An 18-month-old baby of Schoenthal was home alone, the couple was being cared firemen said, when his wife for by a neighbor when the

and what sounded like gunfire. Someone in the studio shouted "No, no," and the shouted "No, no," and the air, It was back on in two minutes with recorded classical music. Active Role In Politics

not satisfy his obligation in attacked some of the stale The terrorists launched the political affairs of his philosophy of teaching English their attack by slipping past country by merely casting a grammar.

Alumni College.

The professor of political science said that we cannot English Bishop Robert who are occasionally too eag- words in their place," he said. of pounds of explosives in er to run things for us.

an experiment, and I suspect ber of troubles."

Need Participation

In calling for intelligent iety cannot survive if we do

Dr. Breckenridge asked that The State Safety Patrol citizens guide themselves by said the truck was driven by understanding and learning in Eileen Michele Arnold, 16, 4 areas. He listed these guide-

-Knowledge of ideologies other countries and the eco-Also in the vehicle were nomic and social conditions:

-Some comprehension of cipate with our government;

-Knowledge of the political nominations, elections, parties, pressure groups and the citizen's relation to them.

Public Service

"We very much need to Falkenbach are leading authbring oncoming generations to orities on the oreodont, a prebelieve that public service is historic vertebrate.

The price is well above the day Dr. Dudley Bailey, di- of NATO's Northern Europe

tate commercial your paper. Be sure to give Fresh at Wendelin Baking Jacksonvil both old and new address .- Adv 1430 South, 7a.m. - 10p.m. - Adv

one person in the studio had The American citizen does the University of Nebraska,

He said it was fair to say The point was made Friday that nearly all school gramby Dr. Adam Breckenridge, mar which developed in the dean of faculties at the Uni- last 200 years has been "scisversity of Nebraska, at the sors and paste pot jobs of University's first annual Bishop Lowth's old gram-

'Dumped Words'

upset in the broadcasting permit ourselves to say that Lowth was the culprit, who in we have no interest in poli- 1762, "dumped the Latin tics and that we are willing words out of a Latin book of to let it go by default to those grammar and stuck English

> "In short, Lowth's gram-"In the eyes of the world, mar proceeded from the asour ideas of government are sumption that English and still on trial, their ultimate Latin were somehow the ploye testified Friday he and The lawyer, Robert E. Manvalidity unproved," he said. same sort of language and the an aide received \$400 from uel, was fired as the subcom- name was on the list." "To many, our system is still result has been a great num- Billie Sol Estes and used it mittee's minority counsel

NU Research New Mexico

noted paleontologist who had Morris, early this year. Ralph ing to get it. Morris is scheddone field work in Nebraska said there was no accompany- uled to follow Ralph on the each summer for the last 30 ing letter from Estes, whose witness stand.

worked closely with Dr. C. March.

al History in New York City. 'The loss of Charles Falkenbach is a personal one to the University of Nebraska and to the state of Nebrastwin sister, Sharon, Virginia present and, where possible, ka. His contributions to vertebrate paleontology and geology in Nebraska will be

> lasting," Dr. Schultz said. ago and had returned to Ne- High in 70s braska every year for the past 30 years. He was a research associate at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska. He was an outstanding field man in paleontology, and particularly laboratory and field work, Dr. Schultz noted. Both Dr. Schultz and Mr.

New Air Chief

Oslo (A)- Norwegian Air Force Maj. Gen. E. Tufte In an address earlier in the Johnsen was appointed chief rector of freshman English at Air Force headquarters here.

A Family Treat!

though it appears to be an all-male troupe square-dancing with the broomstick dolls. The Clatonia 4-H'ers are (from left)

Girls Will Be Girls If Some Act As Boys

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Clatonia — Girls will be girls, even if it means hav-

Now, to understand that bit of nonsense first requires knowledge that the 20 members of Clatonia Happy Sewers 4-H Club are - naturally - all feminine. It further calls for the observation that, between learning to stitch and bake, a lady loves learning to dance.

So came into being Mrs. Dora Schachenmeyer's masculine-clad square dancskirted broomstick dancing partners. As assistant leader of daughter Sandra's club, she and Mrs. Alvin Huneke have developed this novelty as the highlight of several dance routines.

"They didn't have boys for partners, but that didn't stop these gals," noted the instructor, herself a square dance enthusiast of the Wilber Shirts and Skirts. "We've been busy with performances, and the kids love all of it except having to camouflage their hair with stockings."

square dance expected to attract several hundred as president, is hosting the free evening affair.

to stick to 1862 dancing?

How do you get 1962 girls 'We don't," replied Mrs. Schachenmeyer. "They althe Mexican hat dance -

Several of the 4-H'ers will be featured June 15 at the persons at the Beatrice Homestead Centennial. The Break and Swing Club of were under water Friday aft-Beatrice, with Jerry Davi- er 1.20 inches of additional

so do other numbers, like and you ought to see them

Discharged Ag Man Took Money Orders From Estes

Agriculture Department em- high administration official. said Morris told him. "He told to buy Democratic dinner tick- Thursday for releasing a con- sonal knowledge of anyone, ets for the now indicted Texas fidential Agriculture Depart- other than himself and Mor-

assistant secretary of agricul- er before subcommittee memture, told the House Intergov. bers had read it. ernmental Relations subcommittee that two \$100 money ris had the list of names of orders were sent to him and the money order recipients Charles Falkenbach, a two to his aide, William E. and the subcommittee is tryyears, died in Santa Fe, N.M., multimillion - dollar empire collapsed when he was in-Mr. Falkenbach, who dicted on fraud charges last

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with occasional drizzle. High 70 to 75.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Cloudy Saturday. Mr. Falkenbach began col- Scattered showers or thunderlecting in Nebraska 35 years storms east and south central.

	Lincoln '	Tempera	tures
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2:30	a.m	63 3:30	p.m
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4:30	a.m	62 5:30	p.m
5:30	a.m	62 6:30	p.m
6:30	a.m	62 7:30	p.m
7:30	a.m	64 8:30	p.m
8:30	a.m	64 9:30	p.m
9:30	a.m	65 10:30	p.m
10:30	a.m	70 11:30	p.m
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12:30	p.m	75 1:30	a.m
1:30	p.m	76 2:30	a.m
High	h temperature	e one ye	ar ago 75
61.			

Nebraska Temperatures

James T. Ralph, onetime Estes to a newspaper report- ders from Estes.

Manuel told reporters Mor-

Ralph and Morris both were dismissed last month by Secretary of Agriculture Orville . Freeman, Ralph for using Bertrand Schultz director of Outside the hearings, report- Estes' credit card to make the University of Nebraska ers were told by the subcom- personal long distance calls State Museum had retired mittee's discharged Republi- and Morris for refusing to from Frick Laboratories of the can counsel that Estes sent tell superiors about his rela-American Museum of Natur- money orders to many con- tions with Estes. Morris is appealing his discharge.

Both were demoted by Freeman in February, for reasons apparently unconnected with the Estes

Tickets Sent To Estes Ralph testified that when he and Morris received the money orders he asked Morris what they were for and his assistant expressed belief they were for tickets to the \$100-aplate Democratic fund-raising dinner marking the first anniversary of President Kennedy's inauguaration. Accordingly, Ralph said, he

endorsed his two money orders to the California and National Democratic Executive Committees and sent Morris to National Committee Headquarters to purchase 4 dinner tickets. These were sent to Estes, Ralph said. Ralph added "because I

didn't like this sort of thing, ternational. I had my assistant write a memorandum to the secre-

Tampa 84 69 \$100 money orders.

Washington Winnipes 77 59 "Estes said he didn't know After filing a \$500,000 star, Elizabeth Taylor.

Washington (P) - An ousted gressmen and at least one he had sent me one," Ralph Morris he didn't think my

> Ralph added he has no per ment report dealing with ris, who received money or-

ment that he had reported the money order to Freeman, Thomas R. Hughes, executive secretary to Freeman, told a

We have absolutely no evidence of any memorandum to this effect being received by the secretary's office.

ABBY ON MARRIAGE

See Page 5

Studio Fires Marilyn From 'Something's Got To Give'

and replaced by willowy ecutive vice president of the

The 20th Century-Fox studi-

was brought in as a last minute substitution.

tary about it," meaning Secre- have been replaced. I don't sisted on rewriting the dialog. ing year.' believe actors should be al-Ralph testified that Morris lowed to get away with that Monroe's absences already contacted Estes after the kind of behavior. The movie had cost them \$2 million. Democratic dinner and told business is crumbling down Twentieth says it lost \$25 mil-

Asked about Ralph's state-

Saturday. coln had a low of 62.

From News Dispatches | breach-of-contract suit against Hollywood-Buxom, blonde Miss Monroe in superior Marilyn Monroe was fired court a statement was refrom her new movie Friday leased by Peter Levathes, ex-

movie company. It said: "No justification was given os sacked its leading glamour by Miss Monroe for her failgirl after repeated delays in ure to report for photography the filming of "Something's on many occasions. The stud-Got to Give." She had not ap- io has suffered losses through peared for work since last these absences and the 20th Century-Fox film company Miss Remick, who never has commenced legal action. has gained the reputation for A spokesman said shooting sex appeal amassed by the could begin with the nev

unemployed Miss Monroe, star as early as Monday The studio complained it had shot all the scenes it Miss Remick, a native of could without Miss Monroe, mittee reports more than 3,000 Boston, was notified of her But a Monroe spokesman new members were recruited new role by United Press In- counted that the real to bring the party roll to 32,492 trouble lay in an incompleted and the Young Communist In a burst of candor, she script. To this the studio re- League boosted membership said: "I feel Marilyn should plied that Miss Monroe in- from 1,187 to 4,019 in a "build-

A studio source said Miss and the absenteeism of its for storing your crop.

Demos Back Senate Bid

McCormack Will Also Run

Springfield, Mass. (P) - Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, early Saturday won the endorsement of the Democratic state convention to run for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts.

He defeated State Atty.
Gen. Edward J. McCormack nedy told the delegates that Jr., son of U.S. House Speak- they had spoken "with a free

A Great Pleasure Kennedy was accompanied wife Joan, who also thanked the convention and said it had been "a great pleasure to meet so many of you in the last few months in this campaign.

Runaway Victory With them on the platform was Kennedy's brother-in-law. Stephen Smith, husband of Kennedy's sister Jean.

Hampered By Water McCormack conceded the Partly cloudy skies and nomination at about the halfscattered thundershowers are way point in the balloting forecast for most of the state when Kennedy was heading Saturday, with highs in the for a runaway victory.

In Washington, a White Lincoln will have occasional House spokesman said Presidrizzle with a high of 70 to 75. dent Kennedy would have no Rains tapered off in Ne- comment on his younger braska Friday, but there brother's convention victory. were still numerous points A White House aide had where backed-up water was checked on the progress of

the convention voting earlier overflowing low areas. Large areas of Lexington May 17 to 12.13 inches.

A report from Lexington said water was running out of fields and down State Highway 21 northwest of the city. Small creeks overflowed

An estimated 10 square blocks in the northeast part of town, some 7 square blocks in the southwest and

about 4 blocks in the northwest were affected. In some places in Lexington manhole covers in the

streets were lifted off by gey- in the night but apparently Numerous homes re- did not know that McCorported water in basements. mack had conceded until a At one place in northwest newsman called. Lexington water flowed into a sandpit until it overflowed. tonight," he said.

Overflow continued on the North Fork, and Elkhorn Rivers and Logan Creek in northeast Nebraska, and on the primary choices. North Loup River and Dane

Creek at Ord. Possible damage to Hardenbrock Diversion Dam of the North Loup River Power and Irrigation District could not be assessed until the levels

go back to normal. Several county roads were damaged in the Smithfield had 601 votes to 360 for Mcand Elwood areas. An unofficial measurement of 8.80 inches of rain was reported ly two districts, neither by north of Elwood since last

Lincoln and Omaha had the state high of 77 Friday. The low was 41 at Chadron. Lin-

McCormack was cheered wildly and after a minute of the applause he asked: 'With this enthusiasm, how

Sen. John F. Powers.

McCormack said he wanted his name withdrawn: "I will now take my case to the people."

"There will be no comment

Massachusetts Republicans

gather in Worcester a week

from Saturday to select their

Leading candidates for the

senatorial nomination are

George Cabot Lodge, son of

Henry Cabot Lodge and Con-

691 To 360

platform 24 districts had

been polled and Kennedy

McCormack had carried on-

It was 12:25 a.m., when

McCormack was presented

by the convention chairman,

Cormack.

much margin.

As McCormack came to the

gressman Laurence Curtis.

That means McCormack will enter the September primary against Kennedy. "I want to thank all those

who had the courage to stand up and be counted in my be-

When McCormack withdrew the hall was crowded with delegates. Many had left their seats earlier to seek cooler air outside the crowded building.

Reds Claim Growth London (A)-The British Com-

munist Party's political com-

Today's Chuckle

Don't throw away your the Texan Ralph had been emaround our ears partly be- lion last year, a big portion empty seed packages. They barrassed by receipt of the cause of that kind of behav- of it on the film "Cleopatra" are often just the right size

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

er, John W. McCormack, who voice . . . a clear voice . . . announced immediately he and the great number of hunwill challenge the convention dreds of thousands of Massachoice in the September pri- chusetts Democrats will speak next September as you A few minutes later, Ken- did here tonight. Clouds Are to the platform by his blonde wife Joan who also thanked Expected NO FOOLING - - GIRLS **Over State** Don't let the costumes fool you, even Jeanine Kracke, Linda Heller, Barbara Holsing, Donna Holsing, Susan Schmidt and Karen Huneke. (Star Staff Photo.) Some Areas Still

WEST IS DIRECTLY **ACCUSED**

. Called Provocators

By STANLEY JOHNSON Moscow (P) — The Soviet Union, apparently stung by continued spectacular escapes of East Germans from communist East Berlin, threatened Friday to step directly into the explosive Berlin sit-

The Russians accused the Western powers of provoking incidents along the Berlin wall and declared they will not permit West Berlin to continue as a base for what they called revenge seekers and militarists.

The statement - strongest the Russians have made recently on Berlin - was contained in notes to the United ther Elizabeth visited Mon-

number of incidents along the done her grandmotherly shop-East-West Berlin border with- ping. out mentioning that most of the trouble involved East Prince Charles and Princess German guards firing on es- Ann and 5 records of French caping refugees.

K. and Ulbricht Confer after Premier Khrushchev conferred Thursday with East German communist boss Walter Ulbricht.

Western diplomats here said the notes clearly implied gation of Henry H. Marshall's the Soviet Union might bolst- death clashed on whether er East German forces in the Marshall aided Billie Sol Es-Berlin area with its own

much a matter of tactical necessity as of confronting the Western powers and this was not so leged that Marshall "a i d e d Estes in his operations." Western powers with the threat of a direct conflict with the Russians instead of East

leased by the Tass news in an effort to win votes in to the border incidents:

that such actions could not chamber. have taken place at all if the British and other occupation organs in West Berlin did not encourage the provocators.

a tough-sounding propaganda 1,060 miles an hour above this lar dash. blast. These officials privately desert test center.

ficer Lincoln White declined sleep. official comment, however, until the full text is received.

Unique Attitude

Cape Town (A)-South Africa takes a dim view of TV. Posts Saturday at St. Luke's Luthand Telegraph Minister Albert eran Church for a young Hertzog told Parliament the couple who had planned to be republic will not have TV for married there next week.

advertised on TV usually increase in price."

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Havana Grants Safe Conduct For Refugees

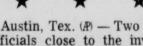
Havana (P)—The Foreign ministry has granted safe conduct for 296 political ref-gees sheltered in the Uruguayan Embassy to leave Cuba, an embassy spokesman said Friday.

Some have been in the overcrowded embassy for months. The spokesman said they will be sent out by air as soon as possible.

Tersely **Told Tales**

Montreal (A) - Queen Mo-States, Britain and France. treal City Hall and discovered The statement picked out a that the city had already

fairy tales and 6 books of stories, 3 in French and 3 in The notes were delivered English, for Prince Andrew.



tes in juggling cotton allotment transfers.



Tokyo, (A) —The Japanese Communist Party launched agency, declared in reference the July 1 upper house elec-

specialists, then went back to the West.



Funeral services will be held

never have it. Among his reasons:

One were killed Thursday in the solution of Friday as the board met to open bids for sub-contracts on the apartment project. Other "It has been proved articles a car crash. Sheriff Harold Thursday night Lindner er officers re-elected are El-

drive to bring more men into end.

Specials Friday, Saturday, Sunday

.. and of course we give Z.N." Green Stamps!



Comedian Jimmie Durante and his wife, Margie, are all smiles in Burbank, Calif., after Superior Judge V. P. Lucas gave them final adoption papers for 6-month-old Ceci. The happiest hour of his life, Durante called it.

Austin, Tex. (P) — Two state officials close to the investigation of Henry H. Marshall's Hijack. Crew Rams E. Berlin **Excursion Boat To Freedom**

led by the ship's cook knocked out the captain with was only two miles downliquor and a blow on the steam. head and rammed an East they wanted to flee, but they can sector, to pick up new Russia's note to Britain, reRussia's note to Britain, rean anti-American campaign of machine gun bullets.

Communist Party launched dom Friday amid a barrage of machine gun bullets.

Communist Party launched dom Friday amid a barrage the police, too." Lindner the helm of machine gun bullets.

Fourteen refugees, includtions. It now has only 3 mem- ing a 14-month-old baby, "It is absolutely obvious bers in that 250-member scrambled ashore unhurt after the 386-ton vessel

On the basis of preliminary chimpanzee named Zena was nism," shouted the cook, 22- drink themselves. accounts, U.S. officials in ejected successfully Friday washington saw the note as from a B58 bomber streaking or the perilous and spectacuthen locked in their cabins.

After parachuting 45,000 feet boat was riddled by more The bridge was fortified with try and wanted to get away," a news conference fort to cover up brutal shooting in his 700-pound alumninum than 200 bullets fired by East steel plates, two experienced week I dreamed about it every so big it should be brought ings by East German police capsule, Zena opened his or refugees trying to escape over chittered coffly a few property of the steel plates, two experienced helmsmen took the wheel and or refugees trying to escape over chittered coffly a few property of the steel plates, two experienced helmsmen took the wheel and or night prohibitions or refugees trying to escape to freedom.

State Department Press Of
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Capsule, Zena opened his German guards as it swung helmsmen took the wheel and churned up a wake at top speed toward off.

German guards as it swung helmsmen took the wheel and churned up the 725-passenger boat cast off.

Week I dreamed about it every night — now it is a dream come true."

State Department Press Of
After the shooting stopped hecome more equal."

least 10 shots at East Berlin guards when communist bullets began ripping into apartment houses on the Western Masonic Manor Board East Berlin.

With Lindner on the escape er of Columbus was reboat Friederich Wolf were 7 elected president of the board

Wolfe said Friday a beer and the steward, Dieter, who mer E. Magee, Lincoln, vice party and a 100-mile-an-hour wants to keep his last name president; and Carl R. Greiride preceded the tragic acother try.

London (A) - The Church of pier on the Spree in readi- Leavenworth Streets. England will appoint a full-ness for the opening of the time recruiting officer in a river boat season this week-

Two mechanics came to

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Atty. Gen. Will Wilson al- By GEORGE BOULTWOOD | work on the vessel. The ylit was challenged by an East Berlin (P) - A hijack crew asked where the Western German police boat. But the border was and were told it hijackers had a story ready.

> said. "Boldly, fully realizing the preliminary maneuvers that our fate hinged on the for a starboard turn, then for a starboard turn, then the other them in our plan. They joined

The white double-deck The other men and the women came aboard at 4:30 a.m.

As the boat sailed down the West Berlin police fired at stream in early morning light

Beaver Again Heads

Omaha (A) - John E. Beav-

married there next week.

Rita Ravenscraft, 17, and them Lindner's 17-year-old or Friday as the board met The general contract was

The Friedrich Wolf, named awarded some months ago to The Church Wants YOU for a communist poet, was being overhauled at Treptow erect the building at 52nd and

they were bound for Osthaf-

suddenly swung in the other direction and headed at top Break Up GM

Miraculously no one was competitor.

The other men and the wom-ditions in a communist counbig business?" Ford said at

boat was on its way back to second only to the boom year

"We were fed up with con- -big labor-so why not have

After the shooting stopped, become more equal.'

still to be settled is who will represent a Vientiane group of

neutrals in the coalition. Neutrals in Vientiane, the administrative capital, back the pro-Western government of Premier Prince Boun Oum, but do not side with either the Eastern or Western blocs internationally.

time for reflection."

Ask For Time Out

Princely

Summit

Adjourns

Souvanna was red-faced after a half-hour afternoon meeting with Boun Oum and Souvanna's half-brother, Prince Souphanoyvong, whose pro-The helmsmen explained Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas control two-thirds of the country.

Ford Opposes

chamber.

Ithe plot."

The plotters poured most of slammed across the River Spree into a canal bank in the American sector.

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (A) — A 104-pound male alive and out of commuchimpanzee named Zena was plant in the cook. 22- drink themselves.

The plotters poured most of 4 bottles of brandy, a bottle of wine and 12 pints of beer into the captain and engineer, but only pretended to drink themselves.

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Chicago (UPI)—Henry Ford the canal control of wine and 12 pints of beer into the captain and engineer, but only pretended to drink themselves.

"We have big government

so "the division of power will

someone went back on board He said the auto industry and freed the captain and en- is headed for the second gineer. Within 10 minutes the greatest year in its history,

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day in opening a 3-day na- Charles de Gaulle. tional convention of the So-America for

so many years. No wadays it is a party that frankly . . . Over Weekend admits it doesn't have Khang Khay, Laos (A)—The over 10,000

3 feuding princes of Laos en- p a i d - -up countered sudden delay Fri- m e m bers, day after a fast start on forming a coalition government still has an Thomas for the embattled Southeast important mission "to keep Asia kingdom. Distribution Socialist ideas before the pub- great harm by its vote to ban

of Cabinet posts appeared to lic.' be causing trouble. It has given up "presently ist countries. Neutralist Prince Souvanna at least," according to Na-Phouma, backed by both the tional Chairman Darlington that he doubts whether some United States and the Soviet Hoopes, the idea of running senators can tell which coun-Union to head a coalition, an- a candidate for president.

nounced the princely summit meeting decided to adjourn until Monday. who ran 6 times for presilist, he said with a grin. dent, said he's a conformist "One or two unsettled in one respect: He "retired said there is need for aid on points obliged us to postpone at 70" from active part in the meeting," he said, "and the party's governing countries. He said such aid has each party has demanded cils.

Souvanna said one question be "hanging on" like Ger- saw Pact.

Washington (2) - Norman man Chancellor Konrad Ad-Thomas joined jovially Fri- enauer and French President

But his name still is what cialist Party he nurtured in draws attention to the doings of this convention, where about 100 delegates are expected to prepare a platform and take some action on a reported message from the Communist Party in America on mutual relations.

With dry humor, Thomas presided at a news confer-

He sharply criticized the Senate for doing the United States what he called very any aid to communist or Marx-

Jokingly, he commented tries are Marxist. Some of Thomas, the 77-year-old el- them "very stupidly" label der statesman of his party President Kennedy a Marx-

More seriously, Thomas been effective in keeping Yu-He said he doesn't want to goslavia from joining the War-



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By the Associated Press The Federal Aviation Agency has announced a 5-year plan for additions and improvements to Nebraska's system of civilian airports estimated to cost \$12,968,000. This includes a recommendation for construction of 13 new non-airline airports.

The FAA report recommended new airports for the Omaha area at Papillion, Alma, Aurora, Benkelman, Central City, Hemingford, Lodgepole, Mullen, Nebraska City, South Sioux City, Spalding, Sutherland and Thedford.

Other recommendations for the 5-year period beginning July 1, 1962 included:

Ainsworth: Municipal — pave taxiway; lighting; construct access road; fencing.

Alliance: Municipal — lighting.

Arthur: Municipal — land; lighting.

Arkinson: Stuart-Atkinson municipal — land; pave apron; lighting.

Auburn: Municipal — pave runway, connecting taxiway and apron; lighting.

Bassett: Municipal — land; extend landing strip; lighting; fencing; seeding.

Beatrice: Municipal — land; extend runway; widen runway and taxiway; extend apron; lighting; relocate road; fencing; seeding.

strip.

Broken Bow: Municipal — land; site preparation; extend runway; widen runway and taxiway; expand apron; light-

Cambridge: Municipal — pave connecting taxiway and apron.

Chadron: Municipal — site preparation; widen and extend runway; pave apron; lighting; fencing; seeding.

Columbus: Municipal — site preparation; overlay, widen and extend runway; pave apron; surface access road; seeding.

Cozad: Municipal — land; pave run-ay; taxiway and apron; lighting. David City: Municipal — land; extend anding strip; pave apron and taxiway; ighting.

Fairbury: Municipal—land; resurface and extend runway; lighting.

Fails City: Municipal—pave apron and connecting taxiway.

Fremont: Municipal — land; obstructions are approximated to the content of the con

Gordon: Municipal — site preparation; pave runway, apron and taxiway; light-Gothenburg: Municipal - pave runway

onstruct fire station; access road.

Hastings: Municipal — drainage; construct fire station; access road.

Hastings: Municipal — site preparation.

Hebron: Municipal — pave apron and

en runway.
umboldt: Municipal — land; extend
ling strip; lighting; seeding; fencing.
yannis: Grant County — land; extend
ling strip; extend runway; lighting;
jung; seeding.

teaching policies in the univay; lighting; fencing; seeding.

Imperial: Municipal — site preparation; widen and extend runway; widen taxiway and apron; lighting.

Kearney: Municipal — lighting.

Kimball: Municipal — land; site preparation; extend runway; lighting; relocate road; fencing; seeding.

Lexington: Municipal — land; pave runway, taxiway and apron; lighting; seeding; fencing.

g: fencing. Lincoln: Lincoln Air Force Base: Land; extend apron; construct runway, taxiway and apron for general aviation area; light-ng; transformer building; relocate rail-road; obstruction removal; fencing; seed-

strip; pave terminal apron; fencing hting; fencing; seeding. Neligh: Municipal — land, pave runway

Neligh; Municipal — land, pave runway and apron; lighting.

Norfolk: Karl Stefan Field—widen taxiway and apron; lighting.

North Platte: Lee Bird Field — land; pave taxiway and apron; lighting; removal of obstructions.

Ogallala: Searle Field—land; site preparation; pave runway, taxiway and apron; lighting; fencing.

Omaha: Eppley Air Field — land; site preparation; paving; lighting; utilities; fencing.

preparation; paving; lighting; utilities; fencing.

O'Neill: Municipal — widen runway and taxiway; extend apron; seeding.

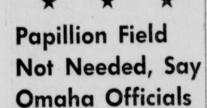
Ord: Municipal — land; pave runway, connecting taxiway and apron.

Soottsbluff: Municipal — land; lighting.

Sidney: Municipal — land; site preparation; widen and extend runway; widen taxiway and apron; lighting; relocation of highway; obstruction and removal; fencing; seeding. fencing; seeding.

Valentine: Municipal — overlay, extend
and widen runway; widen apron; lighting: seeding.

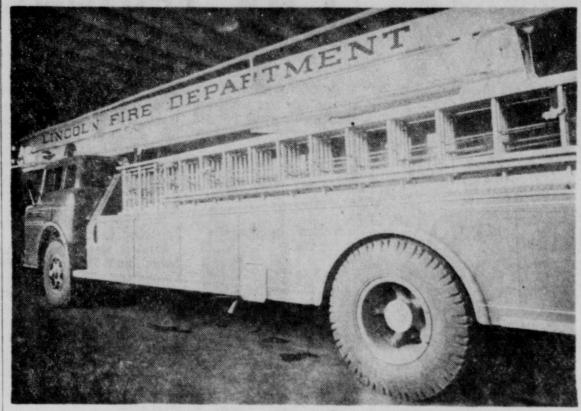
Weeping Water: Brown's — land, construct landing strip, taxiway and access road; fencing; seeding.



Omaha (A) - Airport Authority Chairman Arthur Storz and Richard E. Mooney, di-missal of his court appointed rector of Eppley Airfield, de- attorney, submitted a writ of in the next legislature apparclared Friday Omaha does habeas corpus in his own be- ently will decide the fate of no way had been found to not need a new general avia- half and attempted to go into an expected flood of labor tion airport - one for non-air- the merits of his arrest, con- legislation.

Such an airport - located hearing mended in a proposal sub- ehant (retired) said Evans' ing their annual summer conmitted by N. E. Halaby, Fed- move to dismiss his attorney ference were urged to unite Hurts 3 People eral Aviation Agency admin- and hire his own would re- their efforts against antici-

no congestion at Eppley Field. robbery of the bank, taking acity for a number of years sault upon and intimidation of E. Chace, managing director ... we are trying to increase Claude O. Knotwell bank vice of the Nebraska State Chamactivity, not scare it off. We president and cashier. Nearly ber. "Looking over probable need general aviation activi- half of the stolen money is election outcomes, we can cials said Joseph F. Town-



New Fire Truck Arrives

The Lincoln Fire Department's new \$39,000 hydraulic aerial platform truck went under close wraps almost as extensive as those placed by auto manufacturers on a new model Friday, shortly after it arrived from the Pittman Manufacturing co. factory, Kansas City, Mo. As soon as the truck arrived at the 10th and Q main station, it was driven into a stall and all doors leading to it locked securely. According to Fire Chief Roscoe Benton, no one, not even firemen, can touch the equipment until it passes a performance test in front of the station Monday morning. Benton said the new truck, when accepted, will replace Truck One and, with a crew of 5, will operate mainly in the downtown business district. Crew members for the new unit, equipped with an 85-foot hydraulic boom platform, will be instructed during the entire coming week in operational procedures and the functions of the truck and platform. This photograph was taken through a station window by Staff Photographer Web

Dr. Aylsworth, Retired NU Forgery Charge Nets Professor, Dies At Age 92

Dr. Leon E. Aylesworth, 92, and in 1945 was a candidate a retired professor, died Fri- for county commissioner in day at a local hospital fol- the second district.

He had lived

Dr. Aylsworth began Howard organized the

department of political sci-

dum, and by the city of its American Historical Assn. home rule charter.

Pair Plead Innocent To Robbing Bank

robbing the First State Bank and 8 great-grandchildren. of Enders, Neb., of nearly \$23,000 April 14 pleaded innocent in Federal District Court

Flood Of Labor They are Richard Lee Da-

vis, 36, and Charles Edward Saxton, 34. The 3rd man charged, Charles William finement and his preliminary

ceive consideration.

Mooney declared there is The men are charged with tion. still missing.

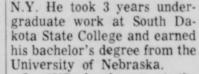
NU Students Manese, Greer Cited For Contributions To Ag Economics

Two University of Nebraska students, Carlos R. Manese of the Philippines and James Greer of Waverly, have been honored by the Nebraska Agri-Business Club for outstanding contributions in the field of agricultural econom-

Manese was honored as the outstanding graduate student of the year and Greer was cited as the top graduating senior in the Department of

Agricultural Economics. Manese, 23, is a native of ly is a graduating senior in of Aurora. Paranaque in the Philippines, the technical science curricuand has completed all course lum in the Department of work for a doctor's degree in Agricultural Economics. He concluded its two-day convenagricultural economics. He plans to do graduate work in tion Friday night. was graduated from the Uni- statistics at the University of versity of Philippines in 1957 California. with a degree in general agri- Last month Greer was cited Warsaw, Poland P - A Creek, Neb., died in an Omaculture. His parents, Mr. and as one of the top two gra- leading Warsaw newspaper ha hospital Friday. Mrs. Angeleo P. Manese, uating seniors in the College accused Poland's Roman Ca-

Greer, the son of Mr. and society of agriculture.



In 1897, he began at the University of Nebraska as an Wheat May of History. He financed his education, in part, by carry- Be Used In ing papers. In 1904 he became

In 1908, he earned his Masence and sociology in 1906. ters Degree at Wisconsin and

movements that resulted in Assn., National Municipal the adoption by the legisla- League, American Assn. of

Dr. Aylsworth was a life-In 1954, he was elected to time member of the Unitarian oria, Ill., laboratory have the Lincoln Council of Human Church and was the oldest liv- found new ways to incorpor-Relations executive board, ing member of the Open For- ate considerable amounts of um Club.

Bertha Mae; sons, Donald of tives in paper. Denver, Lloyd of Oakland, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Roy Randolph of Lincoln, Mrs. pool, N.Y., Edward of Brock- folds better. ville, Ont., and Willis of Dever, Colo., men charged with catur, Ga.; 7 grandchildren

Legislation For '63 Unicam Seen

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau Ogallala-A dozen key seats turing."

With that prediction, some 50 Nebraska Chamber of at Papillion — was recom- District Judge John W. Del- Commerce managers attendpated union-backed legisla-

"We feel we have ample capin excess of \$20,000 and assome extent," stated Charles the intersection of Burlington

sue are fair employment prac- cut on the elbow. tices, labor relations and min-

Other speakers encouraging state chamber manager.

week sessions of the institute bound on West A. for organization management went to Harold A. Smock of considerable damage, Parks Mrs. Vernon Greer of Waver- Bellevue and Jay K. Darrow said.

John Vaughn of Holdrege is Rev. Wieczorek, 65, president of the group, which Silver Creek, Dies

J'Accuse

believers."

Missourian 3 Years

A Missouri man was sentenced Friday by Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele to 3 years in the State Penilowing an extended illness. He was born at New Berlin, tentiary on a forgery charge. James Harrelson, 32, of Louisiana, Mo., had pleaded guilty on May 23 to passing his bachelor's degree from the a \$15 forged check on April

an instructor in American Paper Making

New research has turned After his retirement in 1941, in 1915, he became a full prohe devoted himself to writing fessor at NU, teaching po- wheat may soon be playing and speaking in behalf of litical science and sociology. an important part as a pro-He was a membr of the duct for paper manufacturers viously he had participated in American Political Science of the country, the chief of the Nebraska Wheat Commisture of initiative and referen- University Professors and the sion, James Albracht, reported Friday

He said scientists at a Peground whole wheat, wheat He is survived by his wife, flour, starch and bran deriva-

"The research shows that the new paper is about 5 times as strong as wood pulp Bernice Boulter of Crestwood, paper when wet and that it Ky.; brothers, Glenn of Liver- doesn't burst as easily and

"But the best news is that the scientists are fully confident that the new process will be economical and will fit with regular papermaking practices. This means paper makers can use wheat without expensive change-over in manufacturing processes and that they can afford to pay normal prices for the wheat they would use in manufac-

Albracht said up until now use wheat in paper making in an economical way.

Two-Car Collision

Two Lincolnites and a Wilber man were injured Friday "Frankly, we're scared to night in a two-car collision at

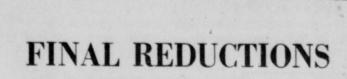
St. Elizabeth Hospital offionly see 19 sure votes for send, 76, of 1441 D, was in good condition, suffering from Referring to consistently head injuries. His wife, Mrs. close labor showdowns in the Cora E. Townsend, 75, was 1961 sessions, he added that 12 treated for a black eye and union votes seemingly are released. Also released was lined up and another 12 are Carl D. Novak, 22, of Wilber, in doubt. Certain to be at is- who had been treated for a

Nebraska Safety Patrolman imum wage bills, he said. Lynn V. Parks, who investigated the collision, said the legislative participation were Townsend car was southbound McFeely of Grand Island, and on Burlington, stopped at the Howard Shinrock, assistant West A, then was in collision Scholarship awards to one with the Novak auto, west-

Both vehicles received

Omaha (A) -- The Rev. John F. Wieczorek, 68, pastor of St. Lawrence Parish in Silver

formerly of the Philippines, of Agriculture and was tholic Church of trying to held at St. Stanislaus Parish are living in National City, elected to membership in "create a division in society here Monday. Archbishop Gamma Sigma Delta, honor between believers and non- Gerald T. Bergan will offer the requiem mass.



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FLOOR COVERINGS—SIXTH

Sidewalks, Signs And Sunday

The City Council apparently may be wrestling for some weeks to come with a trio of "S" ordinances - sidewalk parking, signs and Saturday-Sunday closing. Interest groups want the first two off the books or modified, while the third is being pushed on by others.

If considered from the viewpoint of special or individual interests, all three have knotty problems. At least the council is

General Interest Point Of View

succeeding in tying itself in knots over the issues. However, most could be quickly untied if all three ordinances

were approached with the over-all interests of the general public and community in mind. One of the basic foundations of constitutional government is the promotion of the general welfare.

With Lincoln's growing traffic and parking problems, encreachments into the public sidewalk space adjoining business property became more acute. Two years ago, the council rightfully enacted an ordinance requiring curb-like barriers to physically enforce a long-standing prohibition against parking, driving or business uses on the sidewalk space.

With the advent of the protective barriers, some of the loudest howls came from service stations which have also been some of the worst offenders. They contend the barriers are a hazard to motorists driving up to the pump island closest to the sidewalk, but want to ignore that the same vehicle, unless controlled, is also a hazard to the pedestrians. The council should stand firm in requiring the barriers to prevent vehicular encroachments into the sidewalk

Also on the books in the interest of safety and welfare is an ordinance prohibiting revolving beacon lights and signs with brilliant flashes of light. These were held to be confusing and distracting to motorists in some areas and a public nuisance to residential property owners in others. The advertising sign industry and some businessmen have protested the ordinance and have proposed amending measures. The

main stream of their argument is that the council is taking away vested rights and attempting to unreasonably regulate their

business interests. However, the council is again on solid ground if it continues to approach sign regulations with the interests of the whole community in mind. Admittedly, the various flashing and jumping light gimmicks are designed to attract attention for long distances and catch the eye of the traveling

But, there comes a point where the public interests for safe travel and quiet use of residential property are being transcended by the sign industry's claimed rights to design and sell bigger and more brilliantly lighted signs.

Several years ago, the council repealed a Sabbath closing ordinance that had been on the books for years. Its demise was

Overlapping of Merchandise

prompted both by difficulty of enforcement and court decisions affecting its constitution-

ality. Recently, the Lincoln Food Retailers Association proposed grocery trade against a 7-day week. The council rejected the proposal which would have affected other businesses. Merchandise items so overlap in the various business endeavors that it is virtually impossible to draft an enforceable ordinance based on prohibitions against certain cate-

gories of merchandise. Another but reportedly more sophisticated ordinance is apparently headed for council consideration. It should meet the same fate. In an attempt to permit drug stores to remain open but close other stores, for example, the ordinance reportedly would prohibit the sale of cameras seven days a week but not film. Most drug stores carry both. Thus, a drug store would have to quit stocking cameras or close one day. It could also pose a law-enforcement problem. Imagine a police officer attempting to keep a drug store, remaining open to sell non-prohibited items, from "bootlegging" an occasional camera along with the legitimate sale of a bottle of aspirin.

Another Departure

The University of Nebraska has lost the fourth eminent scholar and faculty member in recent weeks. The latest was History Professor Stanley R. Ross. He has accepted a department chairmanship at a New York state university.

All of the departing educators are improving their professional position by leaving and all of them are bettering their economic position. In their farewell comments they have ranged from being sharply critical of Nebraska to sympathetic. But they are agreed on one thing. They believe the state legislature has dealt badly with its chief educational institution and has seriously harmed it. Thoughtful Nebraskans will not dismiss their remarks lightly for while eminent professors may rid themselves of the Nebraska problem by going elsewhere Nebraska must live and pay the price for crippling itself. It will continue

to have the problem until it heals itself. Dr. Ross spoke with deep understanding when he warned Nebraska that "it cannot achieve educational survival behind a flim-

sy, locally satisfying economic curtain." And that "The losses the university is suffering are serious. The discussion of numbers and percentages is misleading. Distinguished scholars are not interchangeable

It is a curious commentary that the budget makers could quickly distinguish between a major league baseball star and a minor leaguer; between a seasoned veteran and a promising youngster. But they have had difficulty in applying the same logic to universities and to faculties.

They have also failed to see that they have done far less service to the cause of economy than harm to their own young

Iowa's New Judicial System

Iowa voters have approved a constitutional amendment providing for a change in the selection of the state's trial and appellate judges. It became the sixth state to withdraw in great part from the time honored practice of selecting judges by popular vote. The others are Missouri, Alabama, California, Kansas and Alaska.

Nebraska is looking favorably on such a change

The six states which have embraced the change, vary in the details by which they are practicing it, but not in the essential principle. New bench vacancies are filled by appointment, generally after study and approval of the candidates by the bar association or some other body with special competence in measuring the capacities of candidates. But tenure is not withdrawn from the popular will. After the appointive term the new judge must stand for popular election. If he is sustained he continues on the bench. If not he is succeeded by a new appointee.

Obviously the plan draws its merit from a screening process tending to eliminate the popular but unfit judge, assuring a continuum of professional competence.

A devoted believer in the full democratic process will point out that the change follows a questionable tendency to substitute democracy with something originally alien to American beliefs. And they will question whether the public has not lost more in terms of popular sovereignty than it will have gained by getting judges who are handpicked by someone else. Other critics will point out that such a system of selection is reactionary and will restrain the judiciary from adjusting to new conditions and new applications of the law. But these critics must accept the fact that appointive judges have come into being by the very democratic principle they would defend. The voters decided to do it.

Too Late

The recent death of ex-Sen. Henry Fountain Ashurst one of Arizona's two senators to take seats in congress when the territory became a state is a commentary on the

Sen. Ashurst was a famous orator who made the Senate halls ring for years. He achieved more word mileage and framed more Shakespearean descriptives than Daniel Webster. But Webster lived in an age when oratory was the surest way into history and he made it big. Ashurst on the other hand was like a man who had just designed the perfect buggy the day automobiles came in. His genius deserved a better fate.

Editorial Of The Day

Whose Van Allen Belt?

From The Christian Science Monitor

The safety with which the United States' first scheduled high altitude nuclear test was aborted when tracking signals were lost reflects the thoroughness with which the government has met the physical aspects of its responsibility in testing.

We wish that the moral aspect were being given as thorough consideration as

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We do not question the need or the propriety of holding the present test series to maintain the West's nuclear defenses. But the scheduling of the high altitude shots over Johnston Island has been handled in a way that slights a fundamanetal issue.

These tests are designed to yield important information on the effects of high altitude nuclear blasts on communications and radar operation. But they also are to involve experimentation with a major global feature, the Van Allen radiation belt.

Many scientists in free nations, to say nothing of Communist countries, have strongly protested these particular tests. They are concerned that unpredictable effects may upset the belt for many years. They also resent one country experimenting with a world-wide phenomenon with only perfunctory notification to the others.

An expert team of American scientists, including Dr. James A. Van Allen himself, has certified that the tests will not cause any permanent distortion of the belt. This may be true. But it leaves unanswered the question of whether the United States is morally right or politically wise to carry on such experiments unilaterally.

We think it would be far better in the long run, in spite of the military nature of the tests, if experiments that affect worldwide phenomena were carried out with the full knowledge and concurrence of at least one's friends and allies. It would set a dangerous precedent to assume that the right of self-defense also gives a nation the unilateral right to experiment with environ- about 2 to 1 by Nixon in the



an ordinance purporting to protect the "Sometimes I Get A Little Tired Of This Part"

DREW PEARSON

Jock Whitney Aims Word Gun At JFK

F. Kennedy for canceling to the top. those 22 subscriptions to his newspaper.

Whitney, who married the ex-wife of Congressman James Roosevelt and was a \$62,000 contributor to Eisenhower's 1956 campaign, has come back from being Ike's ambassador to the court of St. James to take active supervision of the No. 1 Republican newspaper of New York. And he now plans to transfer Art Buchwald, caustic columnist on Europe, from Paris to Washington.

Buchwald is coming to Washington this month to leveled at the Kennedy administration by September.

During the Eisenhower administration, Buchwald's description of Jim Hagerty's operation in Paris caused Jim to blow his top. Whitney now intends to test the "topblowing level, not only of Pierre Salinger but of the President.

A classic political testwhether it's better politics to represent the moneyed interests or the workingmanwill be decided in the heart of the old confederacy when South Carolina goes to the polls next week.

On one side is a senior member of the U.S. Senate,

WASHINGTON-Jock Whit- Olin Johnson, who began life ney, publisher of the New as a worker in a cotton mill York Herald Tribune, is real- and whom the late Gov. ly enjoying his feud with the Max Gardner of North Caro-White House. And he has a lina cited during the war as 'secret weapon' which he an example of what we were says he will import to Wash- fighting for-the right of the ington to get even with John son of a workingman to rise

young, acid-tongued, with an unabashed record of battling against labor.

Political observers all over the country can take a cue from the South Carolina outcandidate of labor or man-

unlike than Hollings and Johnson, Gov. Hollings is the businessman's candidate, which would cost Nebrastalks the part and dresses the part. He is just as much look for a house, and should at home in the clubs along be settled in the nation's Wall Street as on the hustcapital with his typewriter ings of South Carolina, probably more so. He is also quite at home during the cocktail hour, and some of his critics in the drier portions of South Carolina have been critical

> In any event, his kind of talk has pleased the tycoons, especially in Texas, and they have been pumping television money into his campaign.

Senator Johnson, in contrast, is portly and courtly, speaks with a slow southern drawl, loves ham, serves hominy grits for breakfast every day of his life, never takes a drink, and once brought screams from the breweries because he got cheap postal rates for temperance organizations. Copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WILLIAM S. WHITE

Splinter Groups Posing Problem To Party Regulars

ful and essentially Balkan or loser's traditional endorse-French type of splinter- ment to the moderately consponsible electoral system in significant areas of this

The emergence in November's elections of a politics of no compromise and no forgiveness, of rule or ruin by a bitter minority, is now a clear possibility in California, in Texas, and in

Extremism on the Republican far right already menaces Richard Nixon's candidacy for governor of California and may well menace Wallace Bennett's candidacy in Utah for re-election to the United States Senate. Extremism on the Democratic far left threatens the candidacy of John B. Con-

nally for governor of Texas. But much more than the fortunes of these three men are involved. Involved, too, is an assault, intentional or not, on the very institution of the two-party system and on the whole concept of major-

For the minority extremists in California and Texas are suggesting, in effect, that though they lost in open contest in their own parties' primaries they may reject the majority verdicts of their own parties and apply intellectual blackmail to the party associates who beat them fair and square.

Joseph Shell, defeated mental features which belong to all nations. California Republican pri-

WASHINGTON-A venge- mary, is withholding the group politics is offering servative Nixon. In subprospective perils to the re- stance he is demanding that Nixon now accept some of those very right-wing views of Shell's own fellow partisans in the G.O.P. have just signally repudiated. The primary candidate of

the ultra-liberal Democrats in Texas had been Don Yarborough, but Yarborough was defeated by Connally as a moderately liberal Democrat by Texas stan-. . now the ultraliberals are privately threatening Connally with desertions in November to the deeply conservative Republican candidate, Jack Cox.

Senator Bennett's situation in Utah is less clear-cut; but the principle is no different. He may have to do battle not only with his probable Democratic opponent, Representative David King, but also with a kind of halfin, half-out challenge from the excessively right-wing former Republican governor of Utah, J. Bracken Lee.

If Lee dares an open test with Bennett, in the fair traditions of the two-party primary system, he very likely will be no problem. If, however, he manages to avoid the open way and run as some sort of "independent," it is obvious he can split off some of the traditional Republican vote from Bennett and so help King - as Shell's people could help the

Democratic Governor Edmund Brown in California.

JN TARGET



By DON WALTON

A year ago this week the Legislature brought LB 642 to the floor for full debate and consideration. What was LB 642? It would

enroll Nebraska in the Kerr - Mills plan to provide medical care for the aged. Passage

of the bill would qualify the state for an esti-Walton

mated \$2.5 million in federal funds per biennium. Cost to the state: \$1.9 million every two years, a sum to be provided by a later amendment boosting the head tax by \$2 per per-

Two bucks; that is, 4 cents Now, what would LB 642

It would provide hospital

and surgical benefits to persons over 65 whose incomes do not exceed \$125 a month per individual or \$175 monthly for a couple. It would entitle those aged

persons to payments for hospital care exceeding \$50 in any 6-month period and payments for surgery exceeding \$25 per month in the same period.

There are 150,000 persons over 65 in the state.

Testimony a year ago in-On the other side is Gov. dicated that approximately Ernest Hollings, bright, 17,000 Nebraskans over 65 can meet ordinary needs, but they would be severely pressed financially in the event of a medical emer-

This bill received support come to see whether the from the Nebraska Medical Assn., the Nebraska Hospital agement has the greatest Assn., the Nebraska Nursing Home Assn., and insurance No two men could be more industry representatives.

Okay, here was a bill

tract federal assistance, a bill designed to help the needy aged, a bill actively supported by the medical fraternity and private insurance spokesmen.

So, what do you suppose happened to it?

First it was killed by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Then, a year ago this week, it was revived for a full-scale debate. Then it barely survived a kill motion (19-20) and was

advanced from general file. And then it was killed 23-20. Why was it killed? Why? Well, it was "socialism," they said.

And, en route to killing the measure, a few state senators toyed with the bill. adding burdensome and costly amendments which would ultimately make the legislation easier to destroy. Easier to shove aside.

Now, comes before the Congress the King-Anderson medical care bill which would finance the program through Social Security, limiting its coverage to those (rich and poor) under the Social Security system. It would cost an estimated \$12 per person per year.

Nebraska's 6-member congressional delegation is solidly and vigorously opposed to the bill.

Why? Why? Well, it is "socialism," they say- and, to boot, "a cruel hoax" on the American people, especially cruel to our poor, misled senior citizens.

The demonstrated concern of Nebraska's elected state and national representatives for our senior citizens moves us greatly. How kind they have been! How responsive to the needs of those in need!

And, in answering their

kans two bucks apiece a cry for help, our elected repyear, a bill which would at- resentatives have also rescued the aged from this allencompassing, fearful dread needy aged and the near- danger of socialism. How noble! How kind! How compassionate!

How come?

The 17,000 Nebraskans over 65 who need help do not compose a very large lobby, or even a very loud one-for. you see, some of them can't even talk.

They didn't fill the halls of the Statehouse last year to plead their case-for, you see, some of them cannot walk.

Many of them do not even know the issue was raisedfor some of them cannot hear or see.

And many of them do not care-for, you see, some of them have lost hope. Some of them have decided, way deep down inside where it really hurts, that no one cares about them, that they have been pushed aside-to

We think it would be nice for some of our elected representatives to go visit a hospital, a nursing home or even the tiny house where a sick old man lives alone.

Go tell them how brave you have been to stand up against the evil forces of socialism, how you have protected them from this hoax, how you have served them.

Go look at age and sickness combined — and tell them how you helped. Walk up to a sick old man

who worked all his life to support his family, who saw his savings eaten by inflation and shrunken by the rising cost of living, who saw the bright hope of an expanded life span transformed into long illness which consumed both the money and

Look into his hollow, tired, pale face and tell him he's on his own. Tell him.

Your Four Cents Worth

High Rents

Lincoln, Neb. Why is rent so high? Landlords must think everyone is a millionaire, to charge as they do. It surely isn't because of the Air Base. Portland, Oregon, has one and their rents are much cheaper. A two-bedroom furnished house with washer and garbage disposal in a good neighborhood rents for \$65 a month there. In Lincoln one can't even get an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment in any kind of neighborhood for less than \$75. At least I have

never seen any. And furthermore, if there is a decent apartment at a decent price in a decent neighborhood, they won't al-

low children. No wonder a lot of chilbecome delinquent. dren Their parents can't afford to live in good neighborhoods because the rent is too high or no children are allowed.

How much longer must people be forced to pay through the nose for some rat trap of an apartment and why aren't there some sort of laws pertaining to rent prices? If there was some way to keep these prices down, I wouldn't mind living in Lincoln.

ANGRY RENTER

The Causes

Lincoln, Neb. The recent report by J. Edgar Hoover that juvenile crime is on the increase is very disturbing but the causes are not very hard to find.

We are destroying many ideals on which our country was founded. Patriotism has become obsolete; loyalty is a dirty word. Why should a citizen not be proud to proclaim his loyalty to coun-

We have overworked the phrase "academic freedom." All freedoms must be nurtured and developed until the individual is mature enough to use his freedoms wisely. Otherwise, this freedom is mistaken for license, which leads to trouble.

Publishing pornographic literature has become big business while fuzzy thinkers are harping on the dangers of "Censorship." They would sacrifice the morals of our youth rather than crack down on the purveyors of filth.

As long as Americans tolerate the breakdown of our moral fiber, our slide into the communist orbit will continue.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

English Authority Explains Perfect Secretary Format NEW YORK - "If women should have a tidy mind,

weren't so emotional, they'd rather than a great memory; be streaks ahead of men in in fact a good memory is the business world," said dangerous, because it should possibly the best authority never be trusted. Details on women in business today. Business has no time for immediately. She should emotions."

Mrs. Margery Hurst is British. She runs and owns the largest international secretarial agency in the world.

"Really, all this talk about the perfect girl. An employer would fire her in a week. If she didn't have some failings (like those emotions, which keep the female sex from taking over the world) he couldn't live up to her-he'd

be a guilt-ridden wreck. What does it take to be a nearly-perfect secretary?

"First, she must have tact and understanding so that she can mediate between her boss and his staff. This is a quality that no training can give a girl. It is something she has or she hasn't; either she's human or she's an automaton.

"She should have a good knowledge of English and preferably a second language, French. She must know math, have a good head for figures, even if her job is not involved with bookkeeping.

"The tip-top secretary should have not only the formal skills' (shorthand, typing) but also the 'informal skills'—the ability and eagerness to learn all about her boss' business. She

should be put down on paper dress conservatively.

"Last, she should have a nice voice. A pleasant way of speaking.

Mrs. Hurst claims to have many thousands of these "tip-tops" on call by her agency, which now has 48 branches in England, Australia and (as of three months ago) the U.S. She has 300 interviewers "on staff" who see more than 100,000 secretaries a year. When qualified girls come along. she places them in positions in whatever country they

want to go to. For example, if a top American secretary wants to vacation for a few months in England, Mrs. Hurst finds her the job which will pay for her expenses. She calls the system a "working holiday" plan. She has placed thousands of English girls in American positions.

She believes, frankly, that British girls are faster at typing and shorthand than American girls ("it must be the training") but American girls seem able to take on more responsibility.

But all secretaries seem to do better work when they are moved into a country that is not their own. Distributed by UPI

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"My boss would rather baby sit for us than train a new

Sound Feet Allow Better Times In Those Later Years

By ROBERT PETERSON It's gratifying to see older people striding with firm, vital pace enjoying the delights of personal locomotion. But it's a rather rare sight because foot troubles plague millions of folks past 40.

Poor feet prevent them from getting necessary exercise. They limit socializing and sightseeing. They cause fatigue and pain. And they are often at the root of the lament, "It's no fun to grow old."

The blame ordinarily rests with the individual. Instead of wearing shoes conforming to the exact shapes and peculiarities of his feet, he often forces the bones, cartilage, and muscles into the confines of whatever mass-produced shoe he happens to buy. You can get away with this if your feet are uniform and free of bunions and other irregularities. But few are

My mother is in her late 70's and has had foot trouble for years. When I asked recently why she didn't have some shoes individually made she said she had no idea where one got such shoes, adding that even if she did they would probably look a fright and cost a

So I checked and discovered to my surprise that there are dozens of reputable firms around the nation which build shoes by hand

to the exact contours of one's feet. Not only do they resemble ordinary footwear but they usually cost only about one-half more than one pays for a pair of good

How does one go about having shoes individually made? "Just have your podiatrist or a shoemaker prepare a plaster mold of your feet-and then have a qualified shoemaker build shoes to your exact fit," said fourth-generation shoemaker Joseph Burger when I visited his Bronx, N.Y., shoemaking plant which also houses his rare collection of 400 pair of shoes dating from 1,350 B.C. "Everything can be han-

dled by mail. You select shoe styles from a catalogue, and the shoemaker keeps the molds on file so you can reorder whenever you wish."

Will individually made shoes insure freedom from foot discomfort? "Very he replied. often." course if you're having trouble you should first have your feet examined and treated for any difficulties which may be amenable to medical treatment.

After that you should begin wearing shoes built to the contours of your feet and which offer the support necessary to carry your weight with a minimum of fa-

What about the appearance of custom made shoes? "It's only with a severely deformed toot that the appearance of a shoe must be greatly altered. In most cases, individually made shoes can be built following current styles and so attractively that they are not discernible from ordinary footwear."

I suspect most people will agree there are few things which contribute more to satisfaction as we grow older than healthy feet which permit us to walk, trot, shuffle, dance, and run without the slightest pain or discomfort. Knowing this we should pamper our feet and make sure they are a continuing rather than a diminishing source of pleasure as we grow older.

If you would like a booklet "Basic Health Rules for Older People" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star-enciosing a stamped, self-addressed en-velope and 10 cents to cover handling Copyright, 1962. King Feat. Synd. Inc.

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Two new district superin- dist, (Jerry Vaughn); Winside-Carroll, tendents of the Methodist
Church were announced Friday as Bishop Kenneth Copeland listed pastoral assignments in Nebraska for the coming year.

Victor Ireland.

Columbus District: Brainard, (Tom Tout); Cedar Rapids-Belgrade, Mrs.
G. M. Hahn, another denomination; Clarks-Pierc. Chapel. Clyde A. Wells: Columbus-Duncan. Henry C. Beatty; Meadow Grove-Battle Creek, Tom Rehorn Sr.: Schuyler-Rogers, Kenneth M. Garrison; Stanton-Pilger, Theo J. Krumrey; St. Edward, Ralph Allen; Ulysses-Surprise, Mrs. Thomas J. Scahill, with Thomas J. Scahill as associate.

Geneva District: Brainard, (Tom Tout); Cedar Rapids-Belgrade, Mrs.
Glarks-Pierc. Chapel. Clyde A. Wells: Columbus-Duncan, Henry C. Beatty; Meadow Grove-Battle Creek, Tom Rehorn Sr.: Schuyler-Rogers, Kenneth M. Garrison; Stanton-Pilger, Theo J. Krumrey; St. Edward, Ralph Allen; Ulysses-Surprise, Mrs. Thomas J. Scahill as associate.

The Rev. Richard E. Carlyon of McCook was named new superintendent of the McCook District. The Rev. C. E. Brittain.

Kearney District: Callaway, Roy West; Kearney, associate pastor, Wayne L. Bartruff; Merna-Anselmo, Glenn E. Watt: Overton, Clyde W. Moss; Wolbach, C. E. Brittain. McCook District. The Rev.

The announcement of assignments came at the closing session of the annual Nebraska Methodist Conference.

The Rev. Richard E. Carl
Thomas J. Scanni as associate.

Geneva District: Aurora. John H. Mikkelsen: Davenport-Carleton. George E. Danskin: Harvard-Saronville, Marvin McDougle Sr.; Hastings, associate pastor. Lloyd J. Bliss, Endicott-Reynoids, Miss Esther Young: Kensaw-Heartwell-Prosser, Darrel Rundus; Red Cloud-Inavale, Ellsworth G. Hughes; Superior, Thomas R. Whiddon; Trumbull-Inland, Melvin Zerger.

Kearney District: Callaway, Roy West;

McCook District. The Rev. Robert L. Townsend of Sidney was named superintendent of the Kearney District.

Other new pastoral assignments outside Lincoln (names in parentheses are laymen) include:

McCook District: Culbertson, R. A. Rasle of another denomination: Elwood-Smithfield, Fred Roberts, Garden Prairie-Wellfleet, Dan Berger of another denomination: Haigler-Parks, Lowell Gaither: Macon-Spring Valley-Upland, John Zemanek; McCook, Stanley A. Kruschwitz; Palisade-Trenton, Hugh H. Houchin.

Northeast District: Atkinson. Milan Coleman: Chambers-Amelia, Earl O.

Lincoln District (outside: the city of Lincoln). Adams-Filey. (Milton E. Scott):

Northeast District: Atkinson, Milan oleman: Chambers-Amelia, Earl O. Lincoln: Adams-Filley, (Milton E. Scott); less; Pender-Thurston, Wilber Pillirim; Pierce-Osmond, Robert Call; Old Scahill; Pawnee City, (Richard Lincoln: Gates; South Sioux City Grace Metholist, Charles (Lincoln: Adams-Filley, (Milton E. Scott); Diller-Ellis, (Bonnie Gilmer); Malcolm. (Joe Scahill); Pawnee City, (Richard Lincoln: Adams-Filley, (Milton E. Scott); Singard); Prairie Home, (Ray Sperber); Syracuse-Unadilla, Fred Loder.

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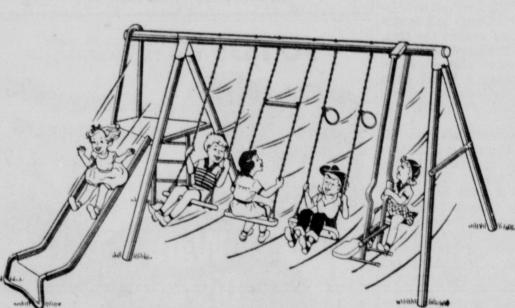
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Lincoln Methodist Churches List Six Pastoral Changes Six Lincoln Methodist, who will serve the Arlingtonchurches will have new pas- Kennard congregation.

tors as a result of the ap- At Lakeview Methodist the pointments announced Friday new minister will be Alan

superintendent of the Method- steen has been attending Wesist Church in Nebraska, the leyan University and will re-Rev. John W. Ekwall of Sew- place the Rev. George Myers, ard, will enter the pulpit at who will be serving a congre-Wesley Park Methodist gation in Kansas. Church, replacing the Rev. Also listed was the previ-Clare VanMetre who has been ously announced appointment assigned to the congregation of Dr. Clarence F. Forsberg at Emerald, Nebr.

ist has been Lynn Lee, a lay- cated by Dr. Frank Court. man, who has been teaching Reappointed to their respecat the Nebraska Vocational- tive congregations (number Technical School at Milford. indicates years of service in Lee will be replacing the Rev. present pastorate): James McBride who has been The Rev. Nye O. Bond, Christ Methodist, 3. assigned to Roca.

dist the Rev. Ed Kezar of The Rev. Carl M. Davidson, First Methodist, 9. Golden, Colorado, will assume the pulpit of the Rev. Richard Lingard, who has re- odist, 5. ceived appointment to Paw- The Rev. John E. Knight, Havelock

mee City.

The Rev. Marvin Reubsamen will arrive in mid-July from the Perkins School of Theology in Dallas to take over as associate pastor at Christ Methodist, replacing the Rev. Samuel J. Hemphill

Methodist, 3.
The Rev. Robert Holbrook, Lincoln Heights, 2.
The Rev. Clarence Campbell, St. James Methodist, 1.
The Rev. Warren Swartz, St. Mark's Methodist, 3.
The Rev. Norman Smitheram, associate, St. Paul, 4.
The Rev. Darrel Berg, Trinity Methodist, 2.
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The Rev. Paul Sisler, associate, Trinity, 1, and the Rev. Keith A. Shepherd, Warren Methodist, 5.

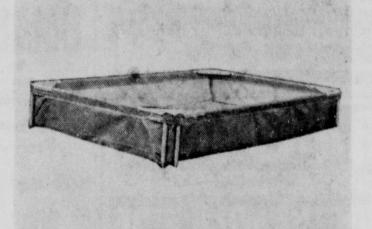
by Bishop Kenneth Copeland. Wintersteen, a layman from A former McCook district Council Bluffs, Iowa. Winter-

to take over the pulpit at St. Assigned to Asbury Method- Paul's which was recently va-

At Bryan Memorial Methc- The Rev. James Lowson, Epworth Methodist, 8.

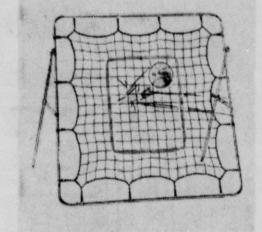
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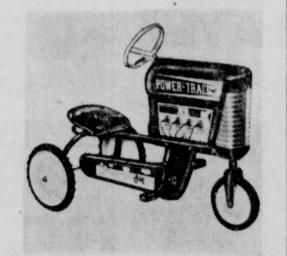


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Moderates Gain At Methodist Meeting

By WOODY HOWE Star Staff Writer

won a triple victory Friday, ety." Having approved the rec-Churches, recommendations The recommendation seemed Those who felt that some

Value Up On Tangibles In Perkins Co.

Perkins County reported to the state tax commissioner dation that the council say remembering that they speak Friday that the total valua- nothing critical of governtion of its tangible property this year is \$61,951,070, an increase of \$428,155 over the Air Director amount reported last year.

Of the first 5 counties reporting, only Perkins and Cedar Counties have reported increases in tangible proper- To Columbus ty valuations. Their gains have offset the losses reportand Hooker Counties, howev- he expects that within 30 William R. Hughes, 45, of ed by Thomas, McPherson

Perkins reported an increase in its Class A intangibles (cash, book accounts, etc.), but a decrease in its Class B intangibles (stocks and bonds).

Reporting only the intangible tax, rather than the valuation. Perkins listed its Class A intangible tax at \$8,996 this year, compared lumbus would receive would with \$8,468 last year, and its be up to Frontier, but added Class B intangibles at \$5,685 for 1962, as against \$7,661 in

5 Candidates

The Nebraska Young Americans for Freedom have endates for state and national good idea because another office.

They include Fred Seaton, governor; Dwight Burney, lieutenant governor; Ralph Beermann, First District, Congress; Glenn Cunningham, Second District, Congress, and Dave Martin, Third District,

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State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said Friday days the Civil Aeronautics Portland, Ore., was sentenced Board will direct Frontier Friday by Lancaster District the bishop said, merely a cit-Airlines to provide Columbus Judge Elmer Scheele to 3 with air service.

get air service on Frontier's Hughes had pleaded guilty stopped serving the route.

Sandstedt said the type of service and scheduling Coit seems unlikely it would be part of the airline's central

Cities along that route -NYAF Approves Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff - are against the idea. Frontier President Lewis Dymond has also said he doesn't think it would be a

Columbus officials reportedly don't like the idea of having to go to Omaha by the way of Lincoln, either.

Sandstedt said he thought service to Columbus probably would come in the extension We believe that this is one of an existing route, possibly of the best slates of candi- an extension of the Denver, into Columbus and Omaha.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Escape from Zahrain," :25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Nebraska: "The Colossus Of Rhodes," 1:20, 3:50, 6:15, 8:45. State: "Lad A Dog," 1:00, 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, 9:46. "The Road Runner," 2:48, 5:02, 7:16, 9:20. Varsity: "Judgment At Nuremberg," 1:26, 4:52, 8:16. Joyo: "Moon Pilot," 1:20, 3:20

5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 84th & O: Cartoons, 8:15. "Backlash," 8:25. "Walk On the Wild Side," 9:55. "Session of Passion," 11:55.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:15. "Armored Command," 8:25. "Lover Come Back," 10:10. "De Blood's Coffin," 11:50.

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which, if accepted, would getting these resolutions ap- for moderate factions.

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Oregon Man Sentenced

years in the State Penitenti-Columbus was scheduled to ary on an auto theft charge.

a Lincoln man.

softened, the conference told ment and that it not aid com- ing statements as individuals which could be construed as

Greater Effort

ties" of the Council.

In a close vote, the conferwhich emerged considerably to some to imply criticism of individuals within the Nation- ence gave a mandate to the \$2.3 million damages against Mrs. Ryan's 13-page affida-The conference voted down been too liberal toward com- continue another year. This

> Bishop Kenneth W. Cope--"That the councils of land insisted the conference with political and economic churches always inform their does not believe the council member churches of actions to be communist infiltrated. or contemplated actions be- "I am tired of such labels,"

The conference's actions into as well as for their mem- crease, rather than diminish, Nebraska Methodists' support -"That all officials and of the National Council, he

The conference earlier had nected with the councils of approved recommendations churches guard against mak- urging continued support for the council so long as it seemed representative of the will of its members and did To 3 Years For Theft not take a "soft" stand on communism.

It was not an investigation, izen's study.

Trade Talks Set

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against his will.

held the contention of an un- breakup of their 1950 mar- was conceived. frocked Roman Catholic riage, which took place when Ryan testified Friday; "I spite Mrs. Ryan's affidavit. priest that he is not the fa- he was a parish priest in have never returned to New

When Ryan was found in ril, 1955." San Francisco after Mrs. Ry-The case involves the ex- an's suit, she sued for sup- by church authorities, he said dence, the court finds that it ommendations of a study tracked and struck out a recommendation that had been munism and promote Chrismany fine Christian activity and his wife, Mrs. Alive Ry-Ryan retorted he was not the an, 41, of Glen Head, N.Y. father of the fourth, now 5

al Council of Churches had 16-man study committee to the Catholic Church, declar- vit was read in court Friday ing Church officials abducted to Judge Joseph Karesh. It a nother recommendation munism were successful in too was considered a victory Ryan and kept him from her said that in May 1956, Ryan visited her at her Fort Salon-

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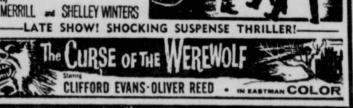
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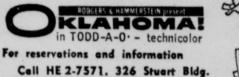
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The mere fact that you're considering a divorce makes it more likely to happen. It's too easy. Put it out of your mind. Never threaten your spouse with divorce. Even if it's the last thing he wants, pride may trigger it into reality.

But there are cases where action is necessary.

DEAR ABBY: My husband can't seem to make up his mind as to whether I'm a football or a punching bag. He belts me around for no good reason at all, and usually I can't go anywhere until my eye, nose or leg heals up. Last week I finally had to go to a rented room with two black eyes. Then he cooled off, called me up and said he wanted to bury the hatchet. Should I go back

Sparring Partner A cruel and terrible-tempered man like this may need a psychiatrist. But steps can be taken which are still short of the finality of divorce. There is no need for "Sparring Partner" to

til she knows where he wants to "bury the hatchet." Although a child needs a father, he also needs a living mother. So separationliving apart for a whileis in order.

If divorce makes little sense with respect to adults, it makes less sense when children are involved. At least 4 million American youngsters, under 18, will be affected by divorce this year. They are the inno-cent, and yet they suffer the most. I hope your child will never have to write a letter like this one: DEAR ABBY:

Please print this in your column for people who are considering divorce. The biggest heartache of my life came when my parents parted. I loved my Daddy so much but never got to see him except for a few hours now and then. If my parents had been in business and the going got rough they would have worked extra hard to save the business. Yet they didn't save their marriage because they didn't really try. Because of that, I grew up without a Daddy. I missed him, especially at my confirmation, graduation and wedding.

My parents are both nice people, but they didn't have the backbone to save our home. Why do parents bring children into the home and then make half-orphans out of them? I would make lots of sacrifices before I'd hurt my child the way I was

Mrs. Married For Keeps Your children didn't ask to be brought into this world. But as long as you invited them, don't wreck it for them.

(Condensed from the book "Dear Abby On Marriage.")

Lightning Bolt More Sonic Booms Killed Reeves

go back to her husband un-

Lusk, Wyo. (UPI)-Funeral services will be held here Saturday afternoon for John Reeves, 65, who was struck by lightning Wednesday while herding sheep on his ranch near Andrews, Neb.

Reeves was killed by the until about 9 p.m.

of Harrison, Neb.

Due Over Nebraska

Omaha (A) - The Strategic Air Command said Friday some Nebraskans can expect to hear more sonic booms next week when super-sonic B58 bombers fly over the

The planes are scheduled to make runs between Pratt, Kan., and Grand Island from lightning bolt about 4 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through but his body was not found Friday, and between Plainview, Tex., and Omaha from Andrews is south and east 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

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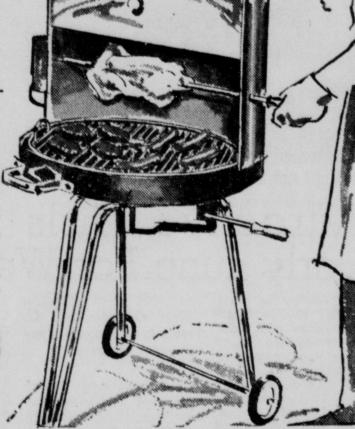
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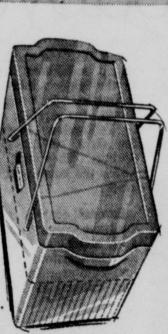
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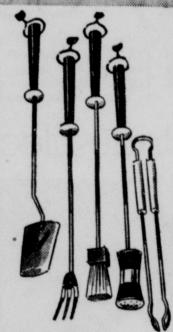


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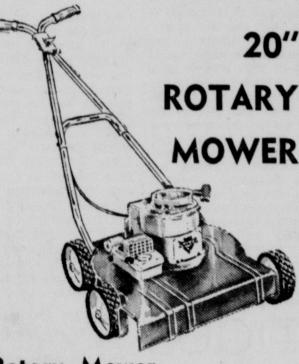
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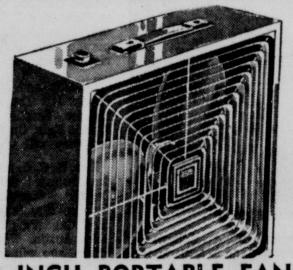
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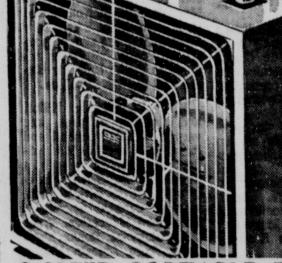
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The Procession Of June Brides Takes Spotlight



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Attractive Girls Chose Early June For Weddings

candelabra, and arrange- College, Columbia, Mo. Mr. ments of yellow and white daisies formed the background for the wedding of Miss Suzanne Savage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Savage of Lincoln, and Joe Max Treece son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Treece of Bragg City, Mo., which took place on Tuesday evening, June 5, in the A. P. Green Chapel on the University of Missouri campus. The Rev. Eldon Drennan solemnized the 8:30

wedding music. Miss Mary Martha Smith of Ardmore, Okla., as the maid of honor and only atsleeveless sheath in the jontendant, appeared in a quil yellow shade. Her hair time mode and carrying cocirclet was of illusion and was ornamented with a Dior bow. She carried a basket of yellow roses encircled with yellow and white

o'clock ceremony, and Wil-

liam C. Bedford played the

Terry Turlington of Dexter, Mo., served Mr. Treece as best man, and the guests were seated by Robert Mun-

For the ceremony the bride chose an ensemble of white linen and lace in daytime length. Under a lace jacket her sleeveless sheath frock of linen was designed with a rounded neckline patterned with lace. Her illusion veil was held to the head with miniature rosettes, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses encircled with yellow and white daisies.

Mr. Treece and his bride will reside in Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom is associated with the Denver public schools.

The bride was graduated

been filled with courtesies the last few weeks honoring a popular June bride - e.lect, Miss Jan Dyksterhuis, Chi Omega at the University of Nebraska, who will become the bride of Archie R. Clegg of Gothenburg on Sunday, June 24.

Host and hostess at dinner at their home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cole who entertained members of the family in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Dyksterhu-

The bride-to-be was presented hostess gifts at an afternoon party given recently by Mrs. B. C. Biggs and Mrs. H. G. Greenamyre at the home of Mrs. Biggs. Hostesses at a miscellaneous shower were Miss Mary Kay Coonrad and Miss Kathy

Payne. Miss Dyksterhuis shared honors with Miss Sonja Eriksen, an August brideelect, at a personal shower for which Miss Mary Drishaus of Beatrice, and Miss Celesta Weise of Jansen, were co-hostesses. The guest list included Chi Omega sorority sisters of the two

Treece is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

At a candlelight service solemnized Friday evening, June 8, at Christ Methodist Church, Miss Cora Mae Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keller, became the bride of Norman B. McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinnon of Tucson, Ariz. The Rev. Nye O. Bond read the lines of the service, and Mrs. F. O. Woodard, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocalist, Miss

Frocked in white lace over lonial nosegays of white carnations were Miss Nancy Keller, who was her sister's maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Cathy Packett, of which the bride, a mem-Bonnie Stansbury, and the a former student.

Lighted candles in brass this week from Christian junior bridesmaid, Miss Claire Keller, also a sister of the bride.

Serving as best man was Keith Schmidt, and the ushers were Don Copas, Jack Jensen, Jim Rolofson and Bill Keller, brother of the

The bride's gown of white lace and organza was designed in the period mode. Pearls and crystal beading trimmed the sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved lace bodice, and the very full organza skirt was draped into a back pouf and ended in a whisper train. A crown of jeweled lace held her illusion veil, and she carried white roses in a cascade centered with pink sweet-

Lincoln where the bridegroom is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Miss Jean Schafer and Miss ber of Phi Mu sorority, is

Married In East

Bouquets of all-white blos- bride wore for her wedding Church, Episcopal, at Wellesley, Mass., on Tuesday morning, June 5, for the wedding of Miss Nancy Greenamyre, daughter of Lloyd Harris Ellis, Jr, son of Mrs. Lloyd Harris Ellis of Hastings. The lines of the 10:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Samuel S.

Wearing pouf-skirted frocks of embroidered eyelet in jonquil yellow were Miss Jane Greenamyre, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Susan Levine, Hewlitt, N.Y., and Miss Kathleen Taylor, Madison, Wis. They carried

best man, and seating the guests were Jonathan Howe, Club. Litchfield, Conn., and Kipp Charlton, Hastings.

uncle, Dr. Joseph McVicker is a member of the Shake-Hunt of Urbana, Ill., the speare Society.

soms decorated the candle- a gown of white, eyelet-emlighted altar of St. Andrew's broidered organdy. Tiny, embroidered scallops edged the rounded neckline of the basque, which was completed by very full, bell sleeves, and deep tiers of the scallop-Mrs. H. G. Greenamyre, and edged organdy formed the waltz-length skirt. A circlet of organdy and pearls held her brief illusion veil, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with a single white orchid and showered with stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will reside in Arlington, Va., until October when they will leave for Lorenco Marques, Mozambique, East Africa. A graduate of Yale University, where he also received his Masters degree, Mr. Ellis is cascades of white Marguer- a foreign service officer with ta, Ga., served Mr. Ellis as Delta fraternity, Yale Debating Club and the Elizabethan

Mrs. Ellis is a June graduate of Wellesley College, Given in marriage by her Wellesley, Mass., where she

Ellen Basoco, Marilyn Kirk, Brides Of Naval Officers

ons appointed the altar and chancel of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, where the wedding of Miss Ellen Doris Basoco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Antonio Basoco, and Ens. William Lee Harvey, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Omaha, took place on Friday afternoon, June 8. Dr. William Cross solemnized the 4 o'clock ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Myron

Wearing alike full-skirted frocks of cloud blue silk-cotton, the attendants were Mrs. Walter Nichols of Iowa City, Iowa, the matron of the State Department. He is honor; Miss Janet McVeigh with ivy strands. Henry L. Howell of Atlan- a member of Phi Gamma of Herman, the maid of hon- Following the church par- San Mateo, Calif., formerly or, and the bridegroom's sis- lor reception Ens. Harvey of Lincoln, was the matron ter, Miss Linda Harvey of and his bride left for a hon-Omaha, the bridesmaid. Their costumes were com- ter which they will go to white taffeta, and each car- Ens. Harvey is stationed. ried a colonial bouquet fashioned of white carnations and University of Nebraska,

Arnold and the children will

til the Major's tour of duty

is finished. Before going to

Texas, the Arnolds will go

to Yellowstone Park for a

few days, and to Colorado

Springs. They will depart

LAFB the latter part of next

Several couples are now

on leave. Among them are

Maj. and Mrs. John Philips

who left yesterday morning

for Sumter, S.C. Enroute

they will stop at Camp Hills.

Pa. to visit Col. and Mrs.

Walter Berg, and from there

will go to Clifton, N.J. to

visit the Major's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Philips.

Then on to Sumter where

they will visit Mrs. Phillips'

parents. Major Philips will

return to LAFB on July 1

but Mrs. Philips and the two

boys will not return until the

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald

R. Shilling will leave next

Friday for a three weeks

trip that will first take them

to Estes Park and to the

Grand Canyon, and then on

to Youngtown, Ariz. where

they will visit Mrs. Shillings

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mau-

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert

Crooks left Thursday morn-

ing for Seattle and the

Worlds Fair. On their return

trip they will visit Canada.

Alice Austin. While in Cali-

fornia, she will visit friends

in San Francisco and Van-

first of August.

rice Nesbit.

Arrangements of white accented with delicate pours where she is a member of gladioli and white snapdrag- of cloud blue satin ribbon. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Lt. (jg) Richard Basoco of Ens. Harvey was graduated Washington D.C. served as from the University of Nebest man and the ushers in- braska and is a member of cluded Dale Kirby of Oma-Theta Xi fraternity. ha, and Robert A. Basoco.

> The bride chose a gown of white taffeta and Alencon lace for her wedding. The briefly-sleeved bodice, designed with a deep portrait neckline contoured with lace in a rose motif, was smoothly sculptured above the extremely bouffant skirt which extended into a chapel train. Her tiered veil of French illusion was held to the head with a small jeweled pillbox hat of white taffeta, and she carried a bouquet of white roses touched

eymoon trip to Minnesota af-

For the wedding of Miss Marilyn Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirk of Lincoln, and Lt. Norman S Elliott, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Elliott of Richmond, Va., which took place on Friday evening, June 8, the altar of St. John's chapel in Monterey, Calif., was appointed with candles and arrangements of white roses and gladioli. The 7:30 o'clock candlelight

ceremony was solemnized by

the Rev. Bernard Lofgren.

Mrs. Fletcher Means of honor was Miss Elinore Hoefer of Birmingham, Mich. pleted with hair bandeaux of San Diego, Calif., where The attendants wore alike frocks of Riviera blue silk, The bride attended the and completed their costumes with circular, frocktoned veils. Each carried a crescent of white roses and

> Lt. William K. Ramoser. USN, of Virginia Beach, Va., served as best man and the ushers included brother officers Lt. Girard S. Flannery, Lt. R. T. Mansell, and Lt. T. R. Langley, all of Car-

yellow carnations.

The bride chose a gown of white peau de soie for her wedding. The bodice, designed with a modified portrait neckline and brief sleeves, was smoothly molded above the bell-shaped skirt which was patterned with appliques of lace and which extended into a cathedral train. A jeweled calot held in place her illusion veil and she carried a cas-

cade of roses centered with

white orchids Following the reception. held at the Officers Club of the Naval post-graduate school, Lt. Elliott and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the east coast after which they will reside in Monterey, Calif.

> The bride attended Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Lt. Elliott was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Circles Say Goodbye

BY TISSIE LINSCHEID

Over 200 officers and their guests witnessed the opening night of the OWC Follies last evening. The cast performed in an outstanding manner, and fun and gaiety reigned. The hour and a half show is composed entirely of the members of the Officers Wives Club. The girls have worked hard and special commendation should go to Mrs. Eugene L. Shanahan, the director, for her patience and good humor that have made the show such a success. A full house is expected tonight for the final performance.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wagner will entertain this evening at their Walker Drive residence with a canape party. Guests will include Col. William E. Bertram, Mrs. Kathryn Harding, Col. and Mrs. Walter F. Duch, Col. and Mrs. William E. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Linscheid, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren Franscioni, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold C. Morrison, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John M. Crook, Maj. and Mrs. Sherman D. Martin, Maj. and Mrs. Russell M. Heller, Capt. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie and Capt. and Mrs. Stanley States. After the canape party the group will then adjourn to the O Club for dinner and the OWC Follies.

Maj. Donald J. Elliott and his five children are very proud this weekend, and for a good reason. Mrs. Elliott is graduating this morning from the University of Nebraska with a Bachelor of Science degree in Vocational Education. Their oldest daughter, Donna, graduated from Lincoln High School last evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley States were hosts last Sunday evening when they entertained with a canape and buffet dinner party at their Michael St. residence. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Linscheid, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert C. Engel-Miss Eriksen will become brecht, Maj. and Mrs. the bride of Loys Mather of Pierre G. Pollard, Mr. and Imperial at a late summer Mrs. Floyd A. Pollard, Maj.

ner and Mrs. Bruce Bradfield.

Maj. and Mrs. James O. Sanders entertained at a canape and dinner party last Saturday evening in farewell courtesy to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Dean and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Marsh. Guests for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, W.O and Mrs. John Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Ryan.

Last Friday, another farewell party was held in hon-or of Mrs. Marsh when Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. Willie G. Walker and Mrs. James Sanders were hostesses at a punch party at the home of Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Marsh was presented a lovely silver tray and "personal presentos" by the 10 friends in attendance.

Twenty-five ladies employed at the PX, gathered Thursday night at the Congress Inn for a farewell dinner party in honor of four of their staff who are being transferred. Guests for the evening were Miss Billie Jean Miller, Mrs. Russell McClintock, Mrs. Katie Tyner and Mrs. James C.

Maj. and Mrs. Pierre G. Pollard have as their house guests, Maj. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Pollard of Kendall, Wis.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard

G. McAuliffe and their three daughters departed LAFB this morning for their new station, Formosa. Enroute to their destination they will first travel to Chicago to visit relatives and Col. and Mrs. C. Philip Christie, AF RET., formerly stationed here at LAFB. Then they will travel to Grove City, Pa. and visit friends they acquired while stationed at Grove City College, when Col. McAuliffe was Professor of Air Science with the ROTC. After that, on to Albuquerque, N.M., and to Los Angeles where they will visit their immediate families. They will depart from Travis AFB, Calif. on the 9th of July, and will land in Hawaii where they will spend and Mrs. Raymond J. Wag- nine days seeing the island Mr. Lawhead attended Ne-

were also stationed here at

and renewing an old ac- Maj. and Mrs. Howard B. King Salmon, Alaska, Mrs. quaintance with Lt. Col. and Arnold and their four chil-Mrs. Louis Webber, who dren are also being trans- reside in Midland, Tex. unferred. Maj. Arnold is going to a remote assignment at

August Bride-Elect



MISS PATSY LOU SCHMIDT

The campus set, especially Delta Gamma circles, will be interested in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schmidt of Cozad, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Lou, to Eugene V.

Cozad. The wedding is planned for Sunday, Aug. 19.

Lawhead, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Vern Lawhead, also of

Miss Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mrs. E. C. Caudel and children boarded the California Zephyr Wednesday night for Oroville, Calif., to visit Mrs. Caudel's mother, Mrs.

braska State College at

Kearney and is a member of

Phi Phi Phi fraternity.

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denberg, AFB, in Southern California, where Maj. Caudel is attending school. The family will return to Lincoln together in July Maj. and Mrs. Erling R.

Chapelle left yesterday morning for Lake Mc-Conaughy in Ogallala. After spending a few days at the lake they will go on to Amarillo, Tex. to vist Mrs. Chapelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith. While in Amarillo, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Wilkerson, formerly stationed here, will join the Chapelles'. They will return on the 18th.

Capt. and Mrs. George Boldi also departed yesterday. They will first stop at Phoenix, Ariz. to visit Mr. Boldi's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Boldi. They will then travel to George AFB. Calif. to visit Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Durst. They will be gone a month.

Clifford R. Bilek II, son of Capt and Mrs. Clifford R. Bilek, and Bob Erickson of Lincoln departed for Medicine Creek, Neb. to spend four days of fishing and camping

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Evening Ceremony

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Ronald Brauer of Waverly

served as best man, and

seating the guests were Ger-

ald Lehr of Seward; Jerry

Springer of Ulysses, and

The bride appeared in a

gown of silk organza over taffeta. Lace, patterned with

pearls and crystals, circled

the high, rounded neckline

of the fitted bodice which

was designed with bracelet-

length sleeves. The extreme-

ly wide skirt, which extended

into a chapel train, had an

overlay of organza which

which was ornamented with

in place her tiered veil of Il-

lusion and she carried a

Upon their return from a

honeymoon trip Mr. Wicker-

sham and his bride will re-

side in Seward.

Ronald Watson of Utica.

At an 8 o'clock ceremony of yellow roses. on Friday evening, June 8, the marriage of Miss Janet Lehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehr, to Dennis Evan Wickersham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wickersham of Seward, was solemnized at the Central Christian and Missionary Church. The Rev. Ralph Williams read the lines of the candlelight service, and Miss Mary Beth Helzer played the wedding music. The Rev. Ernest Lott was

the vocal soloist. Miss Judith Lehr, as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmatrons Mrs. Kenneth medallions of lace. A crown Mischnick and Mrs. L. Rance of pearls and crystals held Tallent, appeared in alike costumes of white silk organza over yellow taffeta, cascade bouquet of yellow

and carried sheaf bouquets

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks after we were married my husband joined the Air Force. He was sent overseas almost immediately and will be gone a year. Before he left he asked his brother to look after me so I wouldn't be lonely. The brother is two years older than my husband and looks and acts enough like him to pass for his twin. I find myself thinking romantically about my brother-in-law. love my husband and don't want to hurt him. I could close my eyes and think his brother was my husband. What should I do?

ONLY HUMAN DEAR ONLY: Keep your eyes open. Wide open.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his young wife have a fourmonth-old son. They also have a female cat. This animal is allowed the freedom of the house. She is on the chairs, sofa, tables, and even jumps into the baby's crib and sleeps with him at night. I worry that the cat might suffocate the baby. Is there any truth to that? Both parents have had ringworm from this cat.

WORRIED GRAM DEAR WORRIED: Advise your son to ask his doctor about cats sleeping with babies. Especially a cat which has given both him and his wife "ringworm." If your son doesn't follow through, YOU do it. Your son and his wife appear as though they should be raising cats, not children.

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COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

New fields to conquer are ahead for Don Pokorny who arrived May 15, for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pokorny. Don, who has been stationed at the Naval Base at San Diego, Calif., left Friday, June 1, for the Polaris Missile Base at Bainbridge, Md., for further special train-

Several informal family gatherings were held in his honor during his visit at

Another interesting item concerning the John Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe has come to our attention. Between final exams and summer school, the two couples shared a cabin at Bemidji, Minn., for a holiday of fishing and relaxation. They were away for about six

A family get-together was in order when Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hudson and their children, Ann, Gail and Bruce. joined Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hudson for dinner and cards on Memorial Day.

And from Ottawa, Kan., on Sunday, June 3, came Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith to be the guests, until Tuesday, of J93 their son and daughter-in- K10 law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M.

Then we have another interesting item from the Gerald Smiths about their 14year-old daughter, Susan. It seems that Susan, who is a pupil at Irving Junior High, won medals for second place in both twirling and advanced twirling at the National Baton Twirling Association contest held recently in Omaha. We understand that twirlers from Iowa. South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska competed.

teresting people have filled June 4, Shelley, who was the days of Mrs. Vance Trapreally 12 on May 31, celehagen for the last three and a half months. Mrs. Traphagen has just returned from trip that took her, by plane, around the world. The journey began in San Francisco and included such glamorous places as Honolulu, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Bali, Ceylon, Burma, India, the Holy Land, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Austria and both East and West Ger-

June is the month of birthdays at the home of Mr. guests at the party were and Mrs. W. P. Thornton . . . or at least for birth- Mike Holland of Denver, day parties. On Monday, Colo.

really 12 on May 31, celebrated by inviting five friends to a wiener roast. Her guests were Nancy Brickson, Jody Beck, Kathy Day, Linda Goldberg and Gwen Hlava.

Then, Phyllis Thornton had a party on June 7, just a little ahead of her 4th birthday on the 10th. Joining her for games and ice cream and cake were Lee Chapin Jr., Darrell Leupold, Michael Grant, Jeanine Beck and Nat Weaver. Out of town Nat's cousins, Scott and INDIAN VILLAGE

We imagine "remember?" was a well-used word Thursday, June 7, when Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. James McLaughlin entertained at a morning coffee for Mrs. James Allen. Mrs. Allen, a former neighbor of the hostesses and guests, is visiting from Beltsville, Md. There will be other parties, too, we understand before Mrs. Allen leaves on Sun-

And last week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Jelinek were host and hostess to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Drier of Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. and Mrs.

Drier arrived on May 29, can Drannen who will give picnic in Omaha on Memo-

remained to visit. The real thrills all seem to be for the young people -and a big one is in store for Lyle Palmer, 9, when he goes with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Palmer to visit friends in day to spend a few days-to Des Moines, Iowa. The Palm- .attend Bob's graduation ers will be the guests of from Southeast High School Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weible and Mr. and Mrs. Dun-ties.

and accompanied the Jell- Lyle his first experience of nek family to a reunion and farm life. Naturally, he is looking forward to riding rial Day, where the Driers and all the fun things and animals a farm affords.

> And Bob Harms, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harms, is entertaining a guest, Jim Drane of Columbia, Mo., who arrived Thurs--and the graduation festivi-

Bridge

Two Chances To Make Hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ▲953 ♦ Q64 a common sense basis. EAST ↑J742 ▼K974

₩ K9 ♦ 1085 3 J5 BOUTH AKQ AK72 The bidding: East South West North

Opening lead - Six of hearts. When a contract depends on how the opponents' cards are divided, declarer cannot do better than follow the

2NT Pass 3NT

Pass

This question of percentages is sometimes simple and sometimes complicated, one. Fascinating places and in- but unless you're an expert He should have made the beyond 50%.

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indicated probabilities.

mathematician, you will run contract, of course. It was into many problems that are a case of misapplied knowldifficult to solve. Fortunately, most hands don't present such headaches and most of the percentage plays that do arise can be worked out on

Look at this hand where South was in three notrump. He won the heart lead in dummy and saw that he had eight sure tricks. He knew that the ninth trick could come from a successful club finesse, and he also knew the ninth trick could be taken in diamonds if that suit was divided 3-3.

South knew enough about probabilities to realize he had a 50% chance of winning the club finesse and only a 36% chance of finding an even division of the diamonds. So at trick two he led a club and finessed. West took the queen with the king and continued hearts and South went down

edge. South's statistics were correct as far as he went, but he didn't go far enough.

After winning the ace of hearts, South should have cashed the A-K of diamonds and then led a diamond to the queen. In the actual case he would have discovered the 3-3 diamond division and his worries would have been over. He could cash nine tricks quickly and not bother with the club finesse.

Let's suppose, though, that the diamonds had not been divided 3-3, which he would have found out when one opponent failed to follow suit. He could then fall back on the club finesse and hope for the best.

This method of play would have given him two chances to make the hand instead of one, and would have raised his prospects of success well

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Defense Budget

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would provide the full \$491 million requested by Air Force chief Gen. Curtis E. LeMay to speed development of the 2,000-mile-an-hour RS70 swyschuk; m 12:15. reconnaissance strike air-

The total appropriation approved by the Senate committee for the fiscal year starting July 1 was \$48,429.- F.

This is \$522 million more than Kennedy requested for the armed services and nearly \$2 billion more than Congress voted last year for the current fiscal period.

The Senate group, which considered the bill under the pressures of communist military action in Laos, added more than half a billion dollars to the totals voted by the House on April 18.

Oklahomans File Suit For \$97,196

A \$97,196 damage suit against Donald W. Hand of Lincoln and United Rent-All Inc., was filed Friday in U.S. District Court by William J. and Agnes Sims, Oklahoma Friday residents.

Plaintiffs allege injuries from a June 9, 1960, accident preliminary hearing was held, near Duncan, Okla., when a denied the request of defense boat and boat trailer rolled attorney Hugh Boyle of Oma- 10, discussion 11.

Cadets Arrive

Madrid, Spain (A) — A group of 124 cadets from the U.S. tion visit

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CHURCH, 33rd & Q School 9:45. worship 10:45 & 7:30 pm Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

The Sabbath

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45 W 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7. Glad Tidings. 12 & D; John W. Smith; 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7. Havelock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Bird-well; ss 9:45 w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly, 2210 P: w 8 p.m. BAPTIST

Washington (P) — The Senate Appropriations Committees sided with the Air Force against President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Friday in voting the biggest military money bill in peacetime history.

The committee sent to the Senate for expected floor action next Tuesday a bill that would provide the full \$491

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Lehman; s 9, w 10 & 7.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC

CATHOLIC Kennedy's budget called for only \$171 million to continue development of a prototype

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J. Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J. Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9:10, 12.

Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc-Calling S. 12:15 only \$171 million to continue development of a prototype or experimental plane and McNamara turned a deaf ear to LeMay's appeal for more funds to speed up the work.

Tatal

CHIROTHESIAN Faith. 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A. Burkhardt Jr.; ss & w 9:15 ss & w

8.30 & 10:45, ss 9:45. First. 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; ss 9:30, w 10:45. Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexel von Forell; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6. Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thomp-son; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 4:30 & 7.

Bail Refused As Jones Is **Bound Over**

50, charged with first degree murder for the May 18 slaying of his neighbor, Clarence

Justice of the Peace Werand other damages resulting ner Muller, before whom the into the path of their automo- ha, that Jones be admitted to bail.

The suit alleges that the de- Boyle argued that evidence fendants were negligent in introduced at the preliminary safety fastening the rented hearing did not show the slayboat trailer to the towing ve- ing of Schlecht was premeditated or deliberate." At best this is second degree murder,

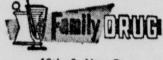
not first," he said. Schlecht was killed with a rifle while mowing his back Air Force Academy arrived yard May 18. There were no by plane for a 5-day orienta- witnesses, but after the shooting Jones got into his car alone, drove to the police station and handed over the rifle

> used in the shooting. Witnesses called at Friday's hearing were Mrs. Schlecht, Chief of Police Otis J. Knotwell and Dr. George B. Salter, county physician.

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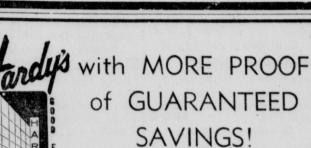
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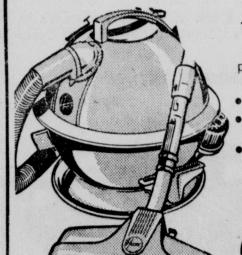


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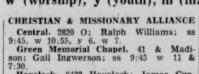
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, 12 & L; w 11 & 4:30, s 11. Second, 62 & O; w 10:45 s 9:30 & 10:45. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; Meredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125 Douglas; Russell McCracken; ss 9:45, w 11. y 6:30, w 7:30 Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; ss 9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; ss :45, w 10:50 & u. Northside, 23 & 7; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Richard
H. Wise; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Walter Bell; ss 10, w 11, y 6:30, w 8.

Ebenezer, 8 & B; C. George Kuhn; 9:30 w 10:45.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rie-Hallam; Samuel Cushing; ss 9:30, w John H. Wacker; ss 9:15, w 10:30. Norhieast Community, 6200 Adams; Dwight D. Snesrud; s & w 9:30. Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15; Herbert Ford; w

m 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth
Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M.
Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Robert
F. Sheehy; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

Salem, 9 & Charleston; Robert C.
Klein; ss 9:30, w 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.: Verne A.
Spindell; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6:30.
Zion, 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s
9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2. Salem. 9 & Charleston; Robert C.

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Annunciation (Greek) 18 & M; Napoleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45.
Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American Greek, 9& Y; Karl John Polivka; w 10.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A, Cross;
8, w 10:30, s 10:30; picnic 1 p.m.
St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B, As-St. David S, 65 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; c 7:30, c & s 10.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilwell; c 8, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 5.

University Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Armstrong; c 8:30, w 10:30, w 5.

Episcopal Prayer Group, 1020 So 15;

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 rural north; Lloyd Gustafson; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30. First, 6024 I.; Earl R. Johnson; ss 9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thorwall; ss 9.45, w 10:50, w 7, y 8:30.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield; D. R. Roker;
s 9:30, w 10:15.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; ss 10, w 11.
First. 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim;
ss 9:45, w 11, y 6.
Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, ss 9:45.

Schlecht Sr., was bound over to District Court without bail Friday.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED St. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; 9, w 10

Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd; Donald Stuart; ss 9:45 w 11.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; 9:45, w 11 & 7:30. FRIENDS

Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46; HOLINESS
Pilgrim Holiness, 26 & N; Roy Berkley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

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Bennet Community; Richard Baker;
ss 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U: Trago O. McWilliams; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot;
Indian service, 10, ss 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Thomas M. Groome Jr.; ss 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery;
ss 10, w 11, y 8

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 13 Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; ss 9:45, w 6:45. City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P; Clyde

Stark; ss 2, w 3 & 7:45. Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 El Avalo: w 9:30 ss 11, w 7:30. Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde H. Decker: ss 10, w 11 & 7:30. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Northeast, 3700 Vine; lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible Study 4:14. Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson; lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible Study 4:15. South, 3700 Vine; William Emshoff; lecture 7, Watchtower Bible Study 8:15.

JEWISH

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; service 8 p.m. Friday; Sunday School 10-30 a.m.

Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz: service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday School 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas D. Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15

LUTHERAN

American, 24 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter;
v 8 & 11:15, ss 9 & 10.

Bethlehem, Davey; Samuel Herforth; s

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; w 8:30 & 11. ss 9:45.
Christ (Mo.) 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11 ss 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, ss 9:15.
First, 17 & A; Theodore E. Johnson; s 9:30, w 10:45.
Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; ss 9, w 10.15, Getman w 11:15.
Grace. 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher: w 8:30 & 10:30, ss 9:30, y 6:30.
Grace. Walton; Foster O. Cress; ss 10, w 11.

W 11.

Holy Cross) Mo.), Air Base Rd. at Adams: David Wallschlaeger; s 10, w 11.

Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; William
J. Roesler; s 9:15 & 9:30, w 10:30.

Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington
Herbert Jesifers; ss ':30 2nd & 4th Sunday, w 10 1st Sunday; ss 10, 3rd Sunday.

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Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L.
C. Gruendeman; w 9, s 10.

June 17.

United C a m p u s Christian Fellowship
University Luthering; ss 9, w 10:45, fellowship 5:30, vespers 6:15, forum 6:30.
University Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; next service June 17.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U; W. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, vespers 6, roundtables 6:15.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central. 2820 O; Ralph Williams; ss
9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Gail Ingwerson; ss 9:45 w 11 &
7:30.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, ss 11, y 6, w 7.

In Lincoln

Benard A Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, ss 9:30, St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hampshire; Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd Sundays. Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Berthelsen; w 8 & 11:15, ss 9:10 & 10:10. St. Mark (Wis.) 3824 So. 19; Carl Nommensen; ss 9:45, w 10:30. Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst; c 8:30. s 9:45, w 11, w 7:30. Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton: Daniel F. Luehke; ss 9:30 & 10, w 10:30. 10:30.
United, 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; ss 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.
University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; next service June 17.
Zion. northwest of Emerald; Frederick C. Nolte; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G: Forrest R. Morningstar; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college group 6:30.

First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

METHODIST
Asbury, West Lincoln; A. R. McCorkle Asbury, West Lincoln; A. R. McCorkle; s 9:30, w 10:30.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard H. Lingard; ss 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Hespital chapel (general Protestant) 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 45 & A. Nye O. Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond, Richard Kellogg, w 10, ss 11.
Denton; ss 10, w 11.
Emerald: Richard Kellogg; w 10, ss 11.
Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; w 8:30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, y 6:30.
First, 2733 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; ss 9:30, w 10:45, jr, hi. 4:30, Wesley 5:30, sr, hi. 7

rr. hi. 7 Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; ss 9:30, w 11, jr. hi. 5, sr. high 6:30. Havelock, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight; ss & w 9:15, ss & w 10:45. Lakeview, 1135 West Q; George Myers; s 9:45, w 11. Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, ss 9:45, y 7. Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds, ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30. Prairie Home: William McCamley; w 10. ss 11. Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene Jr.: ss 9:45, w 11. Raymond; Richard Kellogg; ss 10, sw

11.
St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.
St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; w 8:30, ss 9:45, w & ss 11.
St. Paul, 12 & M; Norman Smitheram; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 4.
Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; c 8:30, s 9:30, w 11.
Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd, ss 9:45, w 11, jr, hi. 4, sr, hi. 7.
Waverly; Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11, ss 10, y 6:30. ss 10, y 6:30.

Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; C. L. Van Metre; s 9:45, w 11, y 7.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U W. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, vespers 6, roundtables 6:15.

METHODIST (OTHER)
Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. V. Holloway;
s 9:45, w 11, y 7:30, 2 8.
First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richad.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Richard Lewis; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean
Hay, s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s
9:45, w 11, y 6:30.
First, 17 & F; Henry Charles Schneider; s 9:30 & 10:50, w 9:30 & 10:50.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W.
Barnett; ss 9:30, w 11, y 6:30.
Hickman: Norman Fowler; ss 9:45,
w 11. William A. Denny; w 10, Raymond; T. R. Hollingsowrth; ss 10, 11, y 7. Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner; Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick A. Roblee; w & s 9:15, w & s

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Bible, Firth; A. R. Paashaus; w 11 Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell iper; ss 10, w 11, 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30.
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill;
Russell Piper; w 9:30, ss 10:40; s 7:30,
1st & 3rd Sunday.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

REFORMED Firth; Jack Hillbrands; w 9:30.
Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30
t 1:30, ss 3, y 7:30.
Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings: w
1:30, ss 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.
Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink;
v 9:30 & 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY
Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson; ss :45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes;
ss 9;30, w 11, y 5. Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, ss 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham; ss 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; William H.
Elder Jr.; ss 9, w 10:30.

SPIRITUAL First Temple, 1108 L; Marie Everman;

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Stephen
Jr.; noon picnic; services resume Sept.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James T. Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland Huffman; ss 10, w 11 & 8. UNITY GROUP Lincoln, 312 So. 12; Vera Rasmussen; s 10, w 11.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Baptist; H. Meryl Burner & Royce
Jones; 5:30 at First Church, 6 at Second
Church. Church.

Catholic Student Center, 16 & Q;

Robert F. Sheehy; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

Christian Science Organization, 1237 R

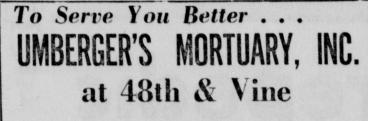
(Cotner School of Religion); Lucy Galloway & G. Thomas Fairclough; meetings esume in Sept.

Episcopal Chapel. 13 & R; Gilbert M.
Armstrong; c 8:30, w 10:30, w 5.

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Miss Nebraska Pageant



Artist's sketch of the new Visitor Center at Homestead National Monument four miles west of Beatrice on Highway 4

In 1862 President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, which meant free land for the millions. One of the first to file a claim was Daniel Freeman, and on the old Freeman homestead near Beatrice. The National Park Service established Homestead National Monument, in memory of all the hardy homesteaders who settled these plains.

The National Park Service has just completed more than \$300,000 in new facilities at Homestead National Monument, including the beautiful and educational Visitor Center, with its fine museum. Dedication of the Visitor Center on Sunday, June 10, opens a full week Homestead Act Centennial Celebration in Beatrice, concluding with the Miss Nebraska Pageant.

Besides Homestead National Monument you will want to visit the historical booths at the Gage County Fairgrounds, and see the historical window displays in Beatrice stores.

PROGRAM JUNE 10-16

4 p.m.

12 noon

7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Horseless carriage" owners picnic in 12 noon

Chautauqua Park.

Blue Valley Coin Club coin show, Hotel I p.m. Paddock. Coin auction in the evening. Dedication of Visitor Center at Home-stead National Monument: principal 1:45 p.m.

speaker Undersecretary of Interior, James K. Carr. 8 p.m. "Cross and Crown Players," Fort Wayne, Ind., nationally known troupe of re-

ligious actors, and Community Chorus,

Fairgrounds. No admission charge-

free will offering)

MONDAY

4 p.m. Concession and rides open, Fairgrounds. 8 p.m. "Gas Lite Follies Review," featuring the famous Ink Spots, followed by fireworks, at the Fairgrounds.

TUESDAY

10:30 a.m. "Historical Eras" parade, downtown. 12 noon Old Settlers Picnic, Chautauqua Park.

Pioneer Recognition of governors, past 1:30 p.m. and present, pioneers, Chautauqua

4 p.m. Concessions and rides open, Fairgrounds.

8 p.m.

"Gas Lite Follies Review," featuring the famous Ink Spots, followed by fireworks, Fairgrounds. Koshare Indian Dancers, Athletic Park. Elk flag ceremony, with Marine color guard, Homestead National Monument.

WEDNESDAY

"Gas Lite Follies Review," featuring the famous Ink Spots, followed by fireworks, Fairgrounds.

Concessions and rides open, Fairgrounds.

THURSDAY

Parade with Saddle Clubs, floats and 10 a.m. antique cars, downtown.

Horse show and pony trotting races, Fairgrounds.

Concessions and rides open, Fairgrounds.

Preliminary, Miss Nebraska Pageant, City Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

4 p.m. Concessions and rides open, Fairgrounds.

7:30 p.m. Preliminary, Miss Nebraska Pageant, City Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. "Country Ho-Down" square dancing, Beatrice National Bank parking lot.

(Rain date: National Guard Armory)

SATURDAY

Miss Nebraska and Centennial Parade.

Miss Nebraska finals, City auditorium.

Concessions and rides open, Fairgrounds. 4 p.m.

downtown.

Burial of time capsule, Homestead National Monument.

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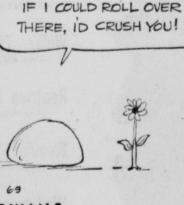






By Johnny Hart







SORRY, I DIDN'T MEAN TO



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THE JACKSON TWINS

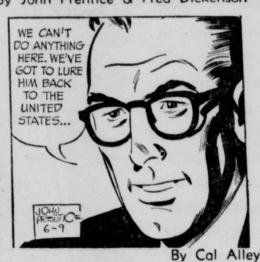












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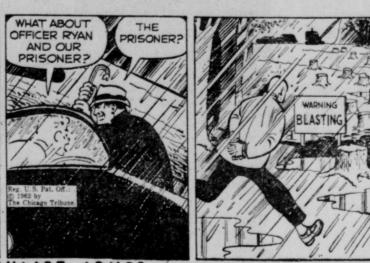


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By Stan Drake

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I'LL CHECK ON THE WEATHER FIRST .. I THINK IT'S ON NOW HOW NICE! LET'S MAGGIE, LET'S CALLYOUR MAKE A WEEK END GIVES ME MOTHER UP AND TAKE HER HEAVY SHOWERS AN IDEA AND NOW TO THE BEACH FOR THE DAY ARE EXPECTED FORECAST: FAIR THROUGHOUT THE AND WARMER AREA STARTING THIS AFTERNOON THIS MORNING AND TOMORROW! 5

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"Could I move to a room that isn't quite so close to the swimming pool?"



"Sticky door knobs come in handy sometimes."

Dodgers

Go Into

NL Lead

Houston (A) - Willie Davis'

sacrifice fly scored Maury

Wills with the winning run in

the 13th inning Friday night

as the Los Angeles Dodgers

moved into first place in the

National League with a 4-3

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Pay-Back Clause

Austin, Tex. (A)-Texas A&M coach Tom Chandler, who lost his prize sophomore shortstop to the Baltimore Orioles. wants to make sure his scholarships stick.

"Any scholarship I make with a boy in the future, there's going to be a clause written in," he said. "He's going to agree that if he signs a professional contract before completing his eligibility that either the ball club that signs the boy or the boy himself will reimburse A&M college for his scholarship."

"I'm going to check with the NCAA to see if it's legal,"

Chandler said his loss of David Johnson of San Antonio, who hit .308 last season M. All-Southwest Conference lauissue now. It's the future I'm aker, 3-1. concerned about." Johnson was on a full base-

ball scholarship for two years. ganization could do would be 8. David K., Harbor View Farm, J

to reimburse A&M college for the amount it cost to keep David on scholarship for two years," he said. "Why can't the boy give it

back? They pay the bonus in done in the past."

for a \$25,000 bonus.

standing colts, including the winners of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, plus 4 others with lesser qualifications will do battle today in the 94th Belmont Stakes. Louis Wolfson's David K.

Usually one, and sometimes two colts dominate the famous 11/2 mile event at spacious Belmont Park. But this race, on paper, probably tops them all with its wide open implications.

Seven 3-year-olds had been expected to go post-ward to the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York" at approximately 2:40 p.m.

In addition to Decidedly, the Derby champ; Greek

BELMONT FIELD

and hit 6 home runs to cop 2. Decidedly, El Peco Ranch, W. Har 3. Greek Money, Brandywine Stable, J. L. Rotz, 5-2.

5. Folk Dancer, Maurice Newton, R. Ussery, 50-1. 6. Vimy Ridge, Frank E. Power, S. Boulmetis, 12-1. "The least the Baltimore or- B. Baeza, 10-1.

Birds Drop Johnson

Baltimore (A) - The Baltione year now under the rules. more Orioles removed catch-They cannot spread it out er Darrell Johnson from the over several years like was active roster Friday, making room for catcher Hobie Lan-Johnson reportedly signed drith who joined the team in New York Friday night.

ing into the final 36 holes to- NEW YORK (Second game) CHICAGO

year-old Dave Marr, with a

other regular followers of the sth

missed at least 8 birdie putts

of 15 feet and under.

Snead and Palmer went to New York

Palmer, who spent hours
Thursday stripping and rewinding the grips of his clubs,
Wilder (L, 0.4) ... 7

MacKenzie Koonce (W, 4-1) ... 7

RR. Anderson ... 8

State of the clubs of the club

-PALMER TERRIBLE-

Snead Snares Classic Lead

Clifton, N.J. (A) — Sam layout by one-putting 11 so 7. Shead, who has been winning greens and chipping in from SF—Hickman, Neal, Mantilla, HR—San-Shead, who has been winning greens and chipping in from SF—Hickman, Neal, SF—Hickman, Neal, SF—Hickman, Neal, Mantilla, HR—San-Shead, who has been winning green on another. He halfway lead of the \$100,000 the 9th green. golf classic with a 36-hole In second place at 138, goscore of 136 eight under par

He had a 2-stroke lead ov- day and Sunday, were the er the field and 11 over the 1961 U.S. Open champion, distressed pretournament fav- Gene Littler, who shot 71, 28orite, Arnold Palmer.

"I'd like to withdraw and brace of 69s, and Earl Stewgo to Oakmont tonight," said art of Dallas, with a 71. the gloomy Palmer after adding a 74 to a previous 73 ov-leader at 66, skied to a 74 and Chiti c bTaylor c Miller p c Chook ing a 74 to a previous 73 ov-er the par 72 Upper Mont- shared 6th place with Dow clair Country Club c o u r s e. Finsterwald, Wes Ellis, Frank "But they'd hang me from Boynton and Buster Cupit, 8th the nearest tree if I did."

Oakmont, Pa., is the site of professional tour. the 62nd U.S. Open championship, starting next Thursday.
Snead — just turned 50 —
fired a 6-under-par 66 on his second tour of the 7,055-yard

Snead — just turned 50 —
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Brand's Defense Perfect

New York (A) - The San Francisco Olympic Club, paced by two gold medal winners, successfully defended its National AAU free-style wrestling championship Friday night with a 40-37 point victory over the host New York Athletic Club.

Dan Brand of the Olympic Club, the only wrestler in the meet who successfully defended a title, took the 213.5 pound class with a perfect record to pace the club win. He is a former Nebraska U.

Japan made a foreign show of the meet, winning 5 of the 8 titles. The Japanese produced the outstanding wrestler, Osamu Watanabe, in the 138.5 pound division.

The national champions: 114.5 pounds—Noriyuki Harada, Japan. 125.5 pounds—Dave Auble, New York

191 pounds—Shunten Kawand, Japan.

213.5 pounds—Brand.
Heavyweight—Jiro Seki, Japan.

Seki's win was the first

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First base—Richard Fanning, Kansas
Second base—Herb Bumgardner, Kansas
First base—George Hulett, Missouri
Shortstop—Don Wallace, Oklahoma State
Outfielder—Gale Weidner, Colorado

Odds Unsettled For Long Belmont Race ner; Jaipur and Crimson Satan of the big four, they are Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage, Frank E. Power's Vimy Ridge and

> But racing is full of sur-prises, and just before they closed the entry box the telephone rang and trainer Tom Waller told a clerk: "I want to enter a horse."

"Who, Prego?" inquired the astonished clerk. Prego ran 15th and last in the Derby, and 11th and last in the Preakness.

"No, I want to enter Folk Dancer, a chestnut gelding by Native Dancer-Almah"Bobby Ussery is the rider," he added.

That sent everybody scurrying for the record books. Folk Dancer is owned by a New York broker and banker, Maurice Newton, and was obtained at the Sar-

atoga yearling sales for \$25,-000, Aside from that, his major claim to fame was the fact that his sire won the 1953 Belmont. He has won two races in 10 starts, and earned \$8,605.

Odds on the 4 leading contenders for this final jewel in the triple crown are so close the favorite may not be known until post time.

Greek Money, from Donald P. Ross' Brandywine Stable, is a lukewarm 5-2 choice. George D. Widener's Jaipur and Peter W Salmen, Sr.'s Crimson Satan are both 3-1, with Decided-

ly from George A. Pope,

Jr.'s El Peco Ranch next

Owners paid \$250 to enter and must add another \$1,000 to start. If all go, the pot will gross a record \$153,-300, the winner taking \$109,-

Folk Dancer, who never has started in the stakes, is listed at 50-1 and could be 100-1. But - what about Sherluck? Last year Carry Back won the Derby and Preakness, and was 9-20 in this scramble. Sherluck galloped home in front, paid \$132 for 2, and snatched \$104,900 from the record purse of \$148,650.

The weatherman promises mostly sunny skies, temperatures in the 80's. and a crowd of 50,000 may turn out. The Belmont will be televised and broadcast nationally (TV 6 & 10) from 2:30-3 p.m.

Bill Hartack, who won the Derby with Decidedly and won the 1960 Belmont with Celtic Ash, will ride the gray California colt Johnny Rotz, who took the Preakness aboard Greek Money and was second in the 1961 Belmont with Globemaster, pilots the Brandywine fa-

Jaipur, winner of the Jersey Derby when Crimson Satan was disqualified, is to be handled by Willie Shoemaker. Shoe took the Belmont with Gallant Man in 1957 and Sword Dancer in 1959. Manuel Ycaza, the controversial Panamanian who rode Ridan in the bumpy Preakness finish and was nosed out by Greek Money, will be astride Crimson Satan, 1961 champion juvenile.

victory over the Houston Colts. Wills walked to lead off the 13th and then stole second and third before Davis' fly delivered him. The steals were the 31st and 32nd of the year for the fleet Dodger second base-

The victory, coupled with the St. Louis Cardinals' triumph over San Francisco, gave the Dodgers a half game edge on the Giants and undisputed possession of the league lead for the first time this season. The Giants had held first place since April 30.

Larry Sherry was the winner in relief. Sherry, who was beaten by Pittsburgh in relief Thursday, came on in the ninth inning when the Colts loaded the bases against Ron Perranoski on an infield hit and two walks. Sherry fanned Carl Warwick to end the inn-

The Dodgers tied the game in the eighth on a pinch-hit home run by Frank Howard. Houston had moved ahead against Dodger starter Sandy Koufax and Ed Roebuck in the sixth on two walks, a wild pitch, and catcher Merritt Ranew's single.

Koufax' 7 strikeouts increased his major league

	leading total to 132.
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Sayers To Enter **Coast Title Meets**

Omaha (A) - Roger Sayers of the University of Omaha, the NAIA 100-yard dash cham' pion, will be off to the West Coast next week for a try in the sprint events in two major amateur track meets.

Roger will compete in the

Sayers will be in the Namore 1-0 Friday night for ing single up the middle for doubled with two out in the tional AAU Championships at Walnut, Calif., June 22-23

Hot Dog! Casey's Club Ain't Dead

Ends Drought, 4-3 Over Cubs

... BUT LOSE SECOND TILT

Chicago (P) - The victory-starved New York Mets snapped a 17-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday but dropped the second game of the doubleheader 3-2.

The second game was called because of darkness in the last of the eighth.

Charley Neal's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning chased home an unearned run and gave the Mets their first taste of victory since May 20 when they defeated Milwaukee

Righthander Jay Hook, who halted a 9-game losing streak early in the season, was the starter and winner for New York although Craig Anderson worked the ninth inning. Hook (4-6) has defeated the Cubs 3 times this year.

Jim Hickman led off the ninth with a single and the fore Neal delivered his gamewinning blow.

New York erased a 1-0 Chion run-scoring singles by Hook and Elio Chacon. They made it 3-1 in the fourth on a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly by Hickman.

The Cubs tied it in the seventh on Ron Santo's eighth home run, a two-run into the left center field bleachers.

Santo's two-run single in the seventh inning proved to be the winning hit in the nightcap. The Mets scored in the first inning on a single by Chacon, a stolen base and a single by Neal. The Cubs tied it in the fourth on George Altman's run-scoring single.

Met starter Bob Miller had a two-hitter going into the seventh when the Cubs loaded the bases on a double by Lou Brock and pair of walks.

Ray Knaub **Wins 220** their 3rd straight shutout vic- his first hit of the season. 7th. At Houston Right-hander Jim Coates force play, but Bobby Rich-

Champion of Champions track er pains after pitching the Ford leading off the first with

The Scottsbluff, Neb., native turned in a 21.0 to take two Yankee hits through 7 ardson in short right field and one-tenth of a second off the innings, but left with a pulled off Coates in the 6th. Temple meet record set last year by elbow muscle and Wilhelm also drew one of the two

Marine Lt. Gary Weisinger, the former Duke star, had a the former Duke star, had a 4:01.8 in a mile run in which John Davies of New Zealand had a 4:02.3 that also was under the mark of 4:03.4 set under the mark of 4:03.4 set by Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma

Beatty Betters Two-Mile Mark

Los Angeles (A) - Little Jim Beatty bettered the world 2-mile record Friday night with the sensational time of

Aug. 7, 1958, in Dublin, Ire-Beatty, returning to action

after suffering 3 different leg



Villanova pole vaulter Rolando Cruz

shows how a new collapsible crossbar

"breaks" when brushed, then returns to

normal position by means of pneumatic

blanked the Orioles on one hit ardson singled in the run that over the last 8 innings after broke the scoreless tie. ka's Ray Knaub won the 220- replacing Whitey Ford, who Johnny Temple collected yard dash Friday night at the retired with recurring should- both Baltimore singles, off

> first. Ford gave up one hit. | a pop fly that landed between Chuck Estrada allowed only Johnny Blanchard and Rich-

ave Styron, of Southerm in Southern won the 100 in Southern won the 100 in 10.4.

Top athlete of the meet was Australian Murray Halberg who set a meet record in the 3-mile run and continued on 3-mile run and continued on for 5,000 meters only to fall for 5,000 meters only to

3-mile run and continued on for 5,000 meters only to fall short of the world record.

Halberg's 13:30.6 took 16 seconds off the 3-mile meet record set in 1959 by Lew Stiglitz of the U.S. Navy.

Hansen ss 30000 ford p 00000 Estrada p 3000 Coates p 3010 Wilhelm p 0000 Totals 27 151 Raltimore 900 600 600 600-00 New York 27-9. DP-Robinson, Temple and Gentile: Hansen and Gentile: Boyer and Skowron. LOB-Baltimore 5, New York 6.

night, beating the Indians 4-0

Oriole walks.

solid fielding in the 9th, when Roger Maris hauled down Brooks Robinson's 440-foot fly to left center after a long run and Yogi Berra backed up to the fence in left to catch a drive by Jackie

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Purcell, Smith Are All-Big 8

placed two men on the All-Big Omaha, placed 4 men on the 8 Conference baseball team team.

Kansas City - Nebraska ing College World Series at The record is 8:32.0, set by Alfred Thomas of Australia,

erseas in the heavyweight class, where the grapplers run to 350 pounds and over. Nebraska U's Jim Raschke was 4th in that division.

Cornhuskers named Smith was second to Weid-ner in the Big 8 batting race. Missouri, the conference's Pitcher—Booby Jenkins, Missouri Pitcher—Jim Westervelt, Colorado.

Shortstop—Don Wallace. Oklahoma State Goutfielder—Gon Reilly. Missouri Outfielder—Bon Reilly. Missouri Catcher—Bill Ketchum. Oklahoma State Outfielder—Don Reilly. Missouri Catcher—Bill Ketchum. Oklahoma State Outfielder—Don Reilly. Missouri Pitcher—Booby Jenkins, Missouri Pitcher—Larry Bohannon, Missouri Pitcher—Larry Bohannon, Missouri Pitcher—Jim Westervelt, Colorado.

Doniphan (A) -- Ron Garrett of Bellevue won the Nebraska Open Handicap trophy at the State Trapshoot Friday with a brilliant 98 hits out of 100 targets at 19 yards.

Garrett was 4 targets ahead of Sam Schwering Jr., Norfolk, who fired from 25 yards. Next were Warren Miller, Stratton, with a 93 at 22 yards and Charles Keenan, South Sioux City, with 93 at 23 yards.

In the Nebraska Open Singles John Voss of Omaha, Bill Johnson of Loomis and Bill Kentopp Jr., Falls City, all broke 100 of 100 targets.

Johnson then won the shootoff by breaking 50 to 50 targets. Kentopp was 49 of 50 and Voss 21 of 25 before dropping out.

By classes in the singles the top men were: A—Don Ewing, Onawa, Iowa; Vern Robinson, Omaha, and Buford Bailey, Big Springs, 99-100. Bailey won shootoff with 75-75.

B—E. J. Morehead, Falls City; Rex Shaner, Geneva; Tom Walters, Valentine; Ervin Christ, Fremont, 98-100.

C—Randal Parker, Hastings, 98-100.

D—O. T. Forrester, North Platte, 97-100.

The out-of-state winner was Clyde Maxwell of Shenandoah, Iowa, with 93-100.

The class doubles champions were McCole in Class A, 91-100; Delbert Wiseman, Kearney, in Class B, 88-100, and Willard Koch, Upland, in Class C, 89-100.

Gladys Pfost of Phillipsburg, Kan., took the Ladies Open with 97-100, an Mary



American League

	W	L	Pet.	GF
New York	30	19	.612	
Minnesota	32	23	.582	1
Cleveland	28	21	.571	2
Detroit	28	23	.549	3
Los Angeles	27	24	.529	4
Chicago	28	27	.509	5
Baltimore	25	28	.472	7
Kansas City	25	30	.455	8
Boston		29	.420	91
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Minnesota (Donohue 1-1) (Donohue 1-1) (Aguirre 3-2) at Washington

(Schawall 1-6)
Kansas City (Wyatt 4-3) at Los Ai
(Chance 3-3 or Spring 3-1)
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at Los Angeles, (2),
Chicago at Minnesota, (2),
Detroit at Washington, (2).
Baltimore at New York, (2),
Cleveland at Boston, (2).

National League

	W	L	Pet.	GB
Los Angeles	41	18	.695	
San Francisco		18	.690	1/2
Cincinnati	29	22	.569	8
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558	81/2
St. Louis		24	.538	91/2
Milwaukee	25	29	.463	131/2
Houston	23	31	.426	151/2
Philadelphia	22	31	.415	16
Chicago	19	36	.345	20
New York	13	37	.260	231/2
FRIDAY'S R				
New York 4-2, Chicago				

darkness)
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3 (13 lanings)
SATURDAY'S GAMES
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(Sadecki 2-3)
Los Angeles (Williams 6-1 or Drysdale
9-3) at Houston (Bruce 3-1)
Philadelphia (Brown 0-3 or Owens 1-2)
at Cincinnati (Purkey 9-1)
New York (Moorhead 0-0) at Chicago
(Buhl 3-4)
Pittsburgh (McBean 5-2 and Law 3-1)
at Milwaukee (Shaw 6-2 and Piche 3-1
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SUNDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.
San Francisco at St. Louis, (2),
Los Angeles at Houston, (2).
New York at Chicago.

American Association

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Louisville	26	24	.520	41/4
Denver	.24	25	.490	6
Dallas-Ft. Worth	.21	26	.447	8
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Denver at Louisville. Pioneers Ace

Steve Akers, of Hugoton, Kan., in Lincoln for Nebraska's graduation ceremonies, found hole No. 17 at Pioneers Golf Course to his liking Friday. He used a 6-iron to register a hole-in-one on the 145yard hole.

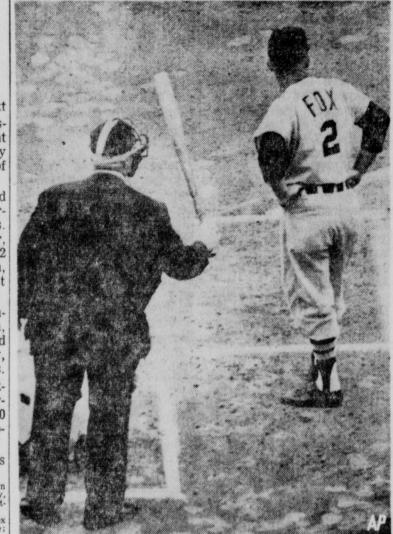
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Detroit, Washington Share Doubleheader

Cleveland Wins Wild One, 15-9

Boston, (A)- Willie Kirkland's homer touched off a 6run Cleveland 13th inning and a 15-9 victory over Boston Friday night, snapping a 4game losing streak after a

near-record marathon. Kirkland smashed his two run blast off loser Hal Kolstad deep into the center field bleachers. Before the uprising was over, 10 Indians went to bat with Tito Francona contributing a two-run

The Indians, who managed to stay two games behind the Detroit American League leading Yankees, broke a string of 19 scoreless innings at the outset but blew a 6-0 lead beset but blew a 6-0 lead before Francona's two-run homer in the 7th put them out front again, 9-8.

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Hawkins (W, 1-0) DeLock

Justice of Wauneta with 59- ington Senators a split in a after having been saved eartwi-night doubleheader. The lier in the inning by a spec-Tigers won the first game 7-6 tacular diving catch by Hinton in right field. Norm Cash The only run of the second opened the 9th with a single The only run of the second opened the 9th with a single game was scored by the Senand Dick McAuliffe then lined run of the second opened the 9th with a single and Dick McAuliffe then lined run of the second opened the 9th with a single run of the 9th with a sing ators in the 8th when Ken to Hinton. Pinchhitter Vic Third race-Claiming (\$5,000 to \$4,50 two-year-olds, purse \$2,800, 5 furlongs. Hamlin singled, went to sec- Wertz singled. After Larry Wertz singled. After Larry Osborne popped up, pinchhitter Charley Maxwell was intentionally walked, loading the bases. ond on Stenhouse's sacrifice, Osborne popped up, pinchhitthe bases.

Jake Wood popped up to The first game was a wild,

3 hour and 39 minute affair in which 12 pitchers were Honest Ore Fight Joy Father Jerry Mannie Blue among the 38 players used.

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Boat Rope (Spraker) ... 4.80 3.20
Mr. Money (Gallimore) 4.20
Time—1:47 2-5.

Also ran—T. Henry, French Beau, Bermuda Grass, Valk, Bobbin's First, Tony's Reckon, Sir Rambler, Indian Echo, Uncle Herman.

Today's Entries

Open with 97-100, an Mary Remus, Cawker City, Kan., made it a sweep by taking the Ladies Handicap 89-100 at 19½ yards.

The Nebraska Ladies champion in the doubles was Ruth Justice of Wauneta with 59
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Eighth race—claiming (\$6,500 to \$6,000) and up, purse \$3,500, mile and a 16th.

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Cards Bump SF, 8-4

... BOYER, WHITE, McDANIEL STAR

and Bill White each drove in 4th straight victory.

Kralik Is Twins' Sox Stopper

St. Paul-Minneapolis (A) Reserve first baseman Don Mincher lined a single past second base in the last of the eighth to break up a pitcher's duel and gave the Min-

of Capri.

Fifth one mile and 70 yards.
Epee Bleu (Fieselman) 5.80 3.40 2.60
Royal Look (Arterburn) 4.40 3.20
Miss Woodchuck (Collier) 4.60
Time—1:43 1-5.
Also ran—Spring Bid. Dontbugme, Jungle Jody, After Beat, Free Flight, Third Term, Royal Slipper.
Sixth, 6 furlongs.
Bobbin (D. Lewis) 17.60 7.20 4.60
Gilhooley (Arterburn) 3.20
Time—1:11 3-5.
Also ran—Saucy Jetta, Larc's Lassie.
Crafty Chick, Mama Mac.
Seventh, one mile and 70 yards.
Esma (D. Lewis) 9.80 6.00 4.20
Phil's Boy (Pacheco) 11.80 10.00
Demonette (Smith) 11.80 10.00
C2-3 horses in betting field 11.80 10.00
Time—1:44.
Also ran—Stormy Sea, Miss Belcrest.
Light Command, Cadru, Lycos Roy, Gold.
Walked earlier from third Lenny Green, who had walked earlier, from third.

The win enabled the Twins to remain one game behind New York.

in making his record 5-4. Buz- Johnny Klippstein (1-1) and hardt, now 6-5, scattered 9 Moe Drabowsky kept filling

Kralick had a no-hitter for and singles. 5 1-3 innings. Luis Aparicio broke it up with a line single to center with one out in the Callison of 4111 Zimmer 2b 4110 Consult of 4111 Zimmer 2b 4110 Consult of 4111 Zimmer 2b 4110 Consult of 4120 Pinson of 2006 sixth. Aparicio then stole second and scored on Floyd Robinson's triple to right cen-

St. Louis (A) - Ken Boyer cisco Giants, 8-4, for their Mays and Willie McCovey 3 runs and Lindy McDaniel

The setback was the Gison in the third, Mays getting for Los Angeles, pitched a two-

provided perfect relief Friday ants' 3rd in a row, matching his 20th, with a man on, and hitter Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the San Franthis season. McDaniel retired the last 8 8th. Giants in order after reliev- The Cardinals collected 14

> Boyer's 3-run homer, his 8th, off loser Juan Marichal Marichal's mark fell to 8-4. broke a 3-3 tie and capped a SAN FRANCISCO ST. LOUIS

4-run fifth inning.

White hit a solo homer, his 10th, and singled twice for his other RBI.

Hiller 2b Mays cf McCovey rf 4-run fifth inning.

In the seventh, McDaniel retired dangerous Willie

settled a duel between the night while his Philadelphia league victory, 10-3.

Bennett is now 2-1. Roy Sievers and Bennet himself tapped out two-r u n Kralick allowed but 6 hits singles that inning as loser the bases by giving up walks

920 No. 48th-ON THE MIRACLE MILE

Each had homered off Gib-

ing winner Bob Gibson in a hits off Marichal and Don sota 10 days ago in exchange two-on situation in the sev- Larsen.

Gibson's record is now 7-4. the possible minimum,

retired dangerous Willie

Youngster

Halts Reds

Cincinnati (P) — Young Dennis Bennett limited the Cincinnati Reds to 4 hits Friday

Marichal p 2 0 0 0 Clemens rf 2 0 1 1 Bolin p 0 0 0 0 Gibson p 3 1 1 0 Bolin p 0 0 0 0 Gibson p 3 1 1 0 Bolin p 0 0 0 0 0 Gibson p 3 1 1 0 Bolin p 0 0 0 0 0 Gibson p 3 1 1 0 Bolin p 0 0 0 0 Bolin p 0 0 0 Debaley 1 0 0 0 Bolin p 1 0 0 0 Debaley 1 0 0 0 Bolin p 1 0 0 0 Debaley 1 0 0 0 Bolin p 1 0 0 0 Debaley 1 0 0 0

In First LA Start Los Angeles (P)-Don Lee.

making his first appearance McCovey following with his Angels belted the Kansas City Athletics, 7-1.

Lee Good

Lee, acquired from Minnefor pitcher Jim Donohue. faced only 30 batters-3 over

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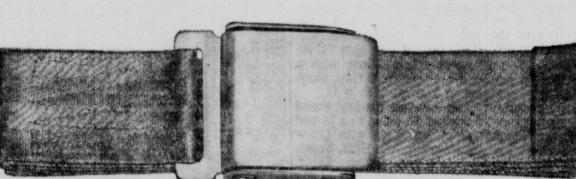
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Yelkin: Modern Players Better

Omaha (A) - Is the college-baseball player of today better than his counterpart a decade ago?

Every College World Series touches off this debate. The 1962 series does not open until Monday, but already there's a firm affirmative being voiced to the annual question.

The answer comes from Virgil Yelkin, University of Omaha athletic director and also director of the NCAA baseball classic here this year. Yelkin was named Thursday night as the NAIA -the small college counterpart of the NCAA - as its

Frosh Track **Team Distant** 7th In Postal

Kansas City - Nebraska's weak freshman track forces placed 7th in the Big 8 Conference postal outdoor track

Coach Frank Sevigne's Nubbins scored just 151/2

Kansas won with a whopping 107 1-6 points while Oklahoma had 81 5-6, Colorado 80 2-3, Missouri 80 1-6; Oklahoma State 65 2-3, Kansas State 62. Iowa State had no

There were two new conference freshman records. Bill Floerke of Kansas State threw the javelin 234 feet and Leander Durley of Colorado high jumped 6 feet, 10 inches. Nebraska's point winners:

Charles Meyer, 3rd in javelin at 193-4. Jim Murphy, 5th in 440 at :49.1. Rich Moetze, 5th in discus at 141-2. Jim Pile, 6th in pole vault at 12-2. Harry-Krebs, 6th in high jump at 6-6½. Mile sclay team 4th at 3:20.9. The event winners:

ton Basley, Oklahoma, 109.8. 220 Mutual Bryant, Oklahoma State,

Paul Taylor, Kansas, 1:52.3.

Paul Taylor, Kansas, 1:52.3.

Harry Ray, Missouri, 4:17.4.

-mile—Harry Ray, Missouri, 9:30.3.

h hurdles—Jess Tier, Oklahoma Low hardles — Jess Tier, Oklahoma

State, 23.6.

State, 23.6.

Michael relay—Oklahoma, :42.7.

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Discus—Dennis Brown, Missouri, 171-10.
Broad jump—Glenn Martin, Kansas,

Norfolk To Host bass. Swanson Reservoir is providing top-notch crappie State KC Meet

The State Knights of Columbus Golf Tournament will be voirs have excellent walleye held in Norfolk on the week fishing with up to 6-pounders end of June 23-24.

All flights will qualify with and Colorado spinners are the 12 holes on Saturday and top baits. Harlan County Reschampionship flight plays 18 ervoir is turning out walleye holes on Sunday.

Reservation deadline is are also hitting there. June 18, according to reservations chairman Norman Cole, of Norfolk.

HUSKERS TO NCAA

Three University of Nebraska trackmen will compete in the NCAA Championships next weekend in Eugene, Ore.. Coach Frank Sevigne announced Friday.

Mike Fleming will enter the mile run, while Ray Knaub will run either the 100-yard dash or the 220-yard dash. Bill Fasano will be the NU entry in the 120-yard high

Ex-lowa AD Dies

Dubuque, Iowa (A) - John G. Chalmers, 87, former athletic director and coach at the University of Iowa and district court judge, died of cancer Friday.



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON FOUNDER MEMBER THE BOURBON INSTITUTE - 86 PROOF MINISKEY - COANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

baseball Coach of the Year. Omaha fans perhaps are quicker to argue the question because they've been able to make annual comparisons of the cream of each year's collegiate baseball crop. This is the 13th straight year the NCAA series has been played in Omaha. Yelkin says there are

several reasons today's players are better. One is better coaching. "There are more special-

ists," says Yelkin. "Many college graduates play pro ball and then turn to coach-

Then says Yelkin, there is

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more interest in the sport, starting in high school.

The National Federation of High Schools has completed a survey, Yelkin said, which shows that on the basis of the number of high schools participating, bas-ketball is the Number 1 prep sport followed by baseball and then football.

There has been a great growth of baseball in the 50s, and the number of schools sponsoring baseball now are at an all time high level, according to the re-

This kind of interest in the high schools gives the colleges something to build on, Yelkin notes.

He thinks improvement in today's college players is shown in all departments, though there is the greatest variation in pitching.

"Pitchers are like the big man in basketball," Yelkin observes. "You don't get a lot of them."

Professional baseball is reaping a harvest from the increasingly fertile fields of college ball, he believes. "More college players are going into pro ball.

"More and more the colleges are going to be the training ground for the professional leagues."

Pender, Fullmer Have NBA 'Yes'

tional Boxing Association's June — then it was called blessing after all, it turned off." out Friday.

happy" that the two title claimuddle. The bout originally was scheduled for June 9 but then was delayed because of a lack of a television spon-

Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, is recognized as world champion by the NBA, and **Outlook Good** Pender, of Brookline, Mass., is considered the king of the 160-pound set by New York, Massachusetts, Europe and other parts of the world. Fishing prospects for the

Apparently the NBA's ruling weekend appear to be good to to Fullmer last Wednesday sult of a misunderstanding. Reservoir lakes appear to The edict was issued by Paul difficulty. Many rivers and streams are still high from recent heavy approval of Dr. Charles P. Larson, the NBA president.

Pearl colored flatfish have Sullivan of Pittsburgh said been the best bait trolling for Friday "we had no informa-Shotput—Preston Smith, Oklahoma, 51.0. trout at Lake McConaughy. High Jump—Leander Durley, Colorado, Walleye from 3 to 5 pounds tion that this bout (the origin—10.

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Pittsburgh, (A)- The mid- al June 9 promotion) was on dleweight title-deciding fight with Pender. We only knew between Gene Fullmer and that Fullmer and Pender Paul Pender will have the Na- were supposed to meet in

"We would be very happy Further, the NBA is "very to see the middleweight championship settled between mants will meet at Bozeman, these guys — but we want Mont., Aug. 28, and settle the the winner to meet the top contender within 6 months.'

> Larson had said in Tacoma Wednesday night: "I favor the fight between Pender and Fullmer. I don't believe any other should be arranged or even considered at this time. Mr. Sullivan took his action without consulting me or the executive committee. As far as I'm concerned, he is stating his opinion - not that of the N.B.A."

Promoter Norm Rothschild excellent, according to reports received by the Game Commission.

that had he to defend his title of Syracuse, N.Y., who is staging the Bozeman bout, said he was confident all along that there wouldn't be any

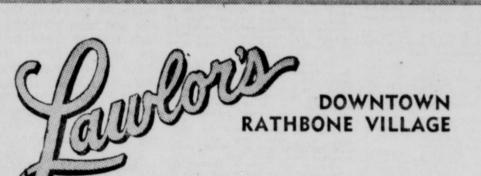
Rothschild said he was sure be the best bet for anglers. Sullivan, chairman of the Many rivers and streams are NBA's World Championship Committee, but without the promise to fight Tiger if he defeats Pender.



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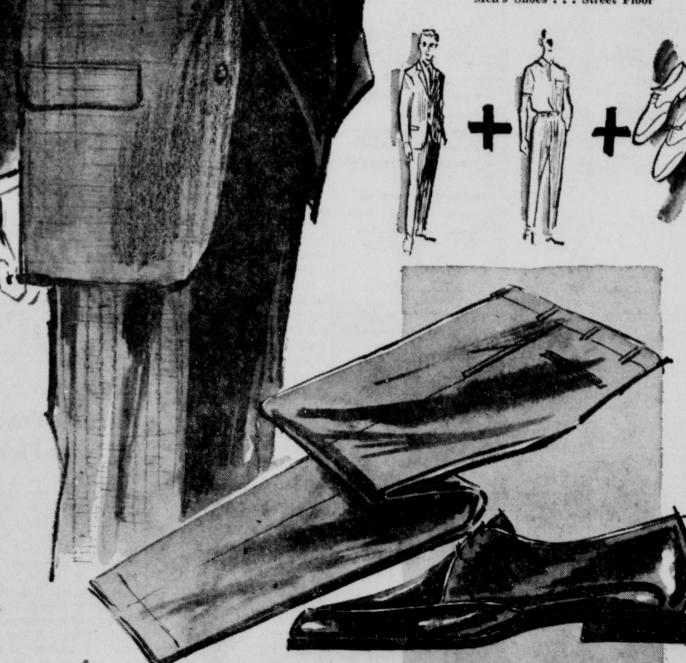
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Doane Board Sets Up 3-Year \$2 Million Development Goal

Crete - New budget rec-, will be: maintenance of teachwere established when Doane scholarship funds for superior College's Board of Trustees students, two new buildings, a

In the offing from Doane's two million dollar fund, according to Merle Jones, Beatrice, chairman of the board,

Pender Twins Given Valued Scholarships

Pender - The Brink twins, James and Joel, are the recipients of \$2,000 yearly academic scholarships each to attend Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.

"We're real thrilled," said their mother, Mrs. Gene Brink. "It's quite a problem financing one through college nowadays. And two at once is really something."

Mr. Brink is an accountant

An older son, Richard, is art instructor at Monroe Junior High School in Omaha. James and Joel, who won all-state football honors and lettered 4 years in football, basketball and track, are also

proficient in the classroom

They are both interested in

science and social studies.

ANGEL



"Dad, guess who broke

precedents ing excellence, increased met this week at the close of commencement activities. Sabbatical year for teachers, expanded library resources, A 3-year development goal a new honors program, new of \$2,000,000 was set by the science and laboratory equiptrustees and the largest bud- ment, a half million dollar get in the history of the col- supplement to endowment lege, \$686,946, was approved. funds, and the underwriting

make possible staff additions and improvement in the physical plant. Contemplated is the appointment of an assistant to the president. The lounge of the men's dormitory will be redecorated and refurnished.

NOLIC LIQUOR. SECOND OFFENSE. AND OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE LICENSE REVOKED — Charles Sypherd. 63, 1638 So. 3rd. fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days jail and driver's contemplated is the appointment of an assistant to the president. The lounge of the men's dormitory will be redecorated and refurnished.

The trustees also approved Elm participation in the United Student Aid Fund, and established a \$1,550 guaranteed annual cost for students entering Doane in 1963. This Scheele amount will not vary for the 1963 freshmen during the ir at 229 So. 9th on May 17 with intent to

4 year programs. Newly elected members to the Doane Development Com-

Omaha Prisoner In Fatal Plunge

through a window of a 3rd floor courtroom at Central Po-Addn. to Skyline Terrace, \$15,500. lice Station Friday

Police identified him as Alonzo F. Anderson, 34. of Leavenworth, Kan. He was to appear in criminal court on a charge of vagrancy.

Patrolman Arthur Erikson said "I looked up and saw his feet going through the

Anderson was arrested er men. One of his companions had been questioned in the recent rape i a 7-year-old girl, police said.

State Laws Rule **Parochial Schools**

. . Action Upheld By Supreme Court

school laws covering compul- state. sory school attendance, cerare constitutional.

The opinion affirmed the teach school. judgment of the Lancaster Meyerkorth of Shubert and rado Springs, Colo.

members of the Emmanuel non-public schools issued by Association living in and around Shubert hired a tutor, Eleanor Berry, to tutor their children. The suit was school because the teacher did not meet minimum requirements for a teacher's certifi- Nebraska Supreme Court:

The State Supreme Court for under the Constitution of ruled Friday that Nebraska the United States and of this

"What the state insists upon tification of teachers and op-eration of parochial schools reasonable statutes providing for such qualifications to

"The statutes complained County District Court in dis- of by the plaintiffs are not missing a suit brought by Lila arbitrary or unreasonable nor an invalid attempt to exthe Emmanuel Association, a ercise the police power of the religious group based in Colo- state, nor are the regulations ado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Meyerkorth and other accreditation of Nebraska the Nebraska Department of

Education." Defendants to the suit were State Education Commissionbrought on grounds the state er Freeman Decker and Richwas threatening to close the ardson County Supt. Helen

In other cases Friday, the ments for a teacher's certificate.

The plaintiffs contended the questioned school laws a reunconstitutional because they abridge and prohibit the right to free exercise of their religious beliefs.

But the Supreme Court said "the right of religious freedom is not involved in this case.

"The state does not deny these plaintiffs have the right to worship God as their consciences dictate as provided"

The plaintiffs contended the Holt County District Court conviction of Floyd Russell on an insufficient fund check charge. Russell complained that his case was called to trial in district court only one hour after an attorney, John R. Gallagher, was appointed for him, and that as a result he was denied due process of law. But the Supreme Court noted that the alleged crime was committed July 30, 1960; that Russell was arraigned on March 13, 1961 and was advised then, in effect, to keep in readiness for trial, and that he was called for trial more than 6 months thereafter. Additionally, the court noted that Gallagher had for a time earlier been Russell's defense.

Held that child support paid to Bernice Ellen Jones by her divorced hussend should be increased from \$25 to \$50 per month for each of two children.

The opinion reversed the Richardson County District Court's judgment.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

Of 6 months.

DRIVING WHILE DRIVER'S LICENSE
REVOKED—Danny K. Pethoud, 17, Compton, Calif., case continued to June 29

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Felonies
FORGERY — James Harrelson, 32, of Louisiana, Mo., (charged with passing a \$15 forged check April 23), pleaded guilty May 23, sentenced to 3 years in the

AUTO THEFT —

Omaha (P) — A prisoner waiting for his case to be heard dived to his death heard dived to his death

BUILDING PERMITS Eugene K. Lackey, new residence & garage, 940 East Avon, \$16,415.

Marlyn Schwartz, new duplex & garage, 4210-20 So. 51st, \$23,744.

Belmont Construction Co., new residence, 3820 No. 13th, \$10,140; same for 3830 No. 13th, \$9,261; 3920 No. 13th, \$10,-678.

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Roy E. Kassebaum, new residence garage, 6315 Dudley, \$12,340.

Manny Luft, new duplex, 2838-32 D, \$21,332.

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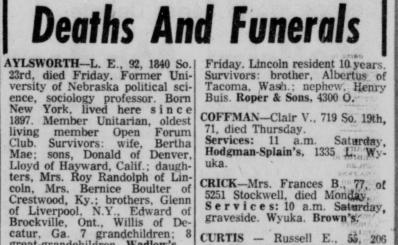
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> WADLOW'S MORTUARY



great-grandchildren. Wadlow's.

Pat Riley

Booster Gas Station in Be-

There were several homes

died Thursday.

Soldiers Circle.

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Pat organ-

vantage, Pat Riley

chase of all of his sports

and recreation equipment,

and some of his own clothing.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Riley feel the paper bus-

iness is a great help for their

to the State Carrier Depart-

ment of the Lincoln Star in

Omaha Car-Bus

Accident Injuries

Fatal To Iowan

Honey Creek, Iowa man died

in a car-bus crash in down-

The victim was Lando Paul

Police said his eastbound

car was in collision with the

right front corner of a Grey-

hound bus which was making

Police investigators quoted

witnesses as saying the Otto car had been traveling at a

high rate of speed prior to

the collision. The impact

drove the bus back about 80

Virgil Jentz, 54, Omaha.

driver of the bus, suffered

bruises. Five passengers on

The death raised the state

highway fatality toll for the

year to 119, compared with

Retired Seward

Druggist Is Dead

Seward-William C. Brock

hoff, 71, a retired druggist died at Seward Friday.

Mr. Brockhoff, who wa

born at Hiawatha, Kan., had

been a Seward druggist 43

years. He was also a retired

He was a member of Royal

Arch Masons, Capstone Chap-

ter 62 and Sesostris Shrine.

both of Lincoln, and the Mas

ard School Board, Hospital

Board, Building and Loan

Board and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Survivors are his wife,

Mary: sons, William of Phoe-

nix, Ariz., and Dean of Sew-

Funeral services will be at

2 p.m. Monday at the Seward

ard: and 5 grandchildren.

Presbyterian Church.

volunteer fireman.

the bus escaped injury.

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Lincoln 8, Nebr.

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graveside. Wyuka. Brown's. CURTIS - Russell E., 55, 206 So. 30th, died Friday. U.S. geological surveyor. Lincoln resi-

BECK-Jack A., 65, 1519 So. 7th, dent 11 years. Survivors: wife, Frances; son, Russell E. Jr. of Topeka, Kan.; mother, Mrs. Emma Curtis; sister, Mrs. J. C. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 1335 L. Wyuka Engram, both of Lake Worth, BUIS-William, 81, 2348 Q, died Fla. Roper & Sons', 4300 Q.

HARMON-The Rev. Nathan T, 85, 1610 Woodsview, died Thurs-

Meet Star Carrier Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, East Lincoln Christian. Grave-side: 3 p.m., Sheridan, Auburn. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Pat Riley started on his Herbert Ford, the Rev. John Lincoln Star route in September of 1961 at the North

MAGUIRE-Mrs. John (Nellie), 82, of Lincoln, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. Msgr. John Flynn. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday 8:30 p.m. for Catholic Daugh

VAN WINKLE-Mrs. Aaron (Annie), 90, Panama, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Panama Presbyterian. Buriat; Pan-ama. Hodgman-Splain's, Hick-

WALKER-Mrs. Jacob (Katherine Younker), 75, 1011 So. 9th, died Friday. Lived here 52 years, member Amer. Forward Aux. Frieden's Lutheran. Survivors: son, Jake Younker of Buffalo, N.Y.: daughters, Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. Floyd Crewdson, working in his route business plus an active YMCA sports schedule. He likes all outdoor Mrs. Ralph Bauer, all of Linactivities such as hunting, coln; 13 grandchildren: 19 greatgrandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, His budget for the use of Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L; 2 p.m. his profit includes the pur-Frieden's Lutheran. Wyuka. Dr.

OUT OF TOWN

Herman Goede

BROCKHOFF-William Clifford. 71, of Seward, died Friday. Retired druggist and volunteer fireman. Seward resident 43 years, son and that working a prof-Member Royal Arch Masons, Capstone Chapter 62 of Lincoln; it-making business into his busy schedule is very educa-Sesostris of Lincoln; AF&AM of Seward; Chamber of Commerce. Former member Seward Schoo Any young man interested Board, Hospital Board, Building in carrying a Lincoln Star and Loan Board. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, William of Phoenix, newspaper route should write Ariz., Dean of Seward; 5 grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Seward Presbyterian. Burial: Seward. Memorials: Cancer Fund. Viewing at Woods Brothers, noon Saturday until noon Monday. The Rev. Keith Sackett.

KUSTER-Miss Amelia Dorthea 72, Omaha, died Wednesday, Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Boeder's, Omaha; 2 p.m., United Presbyterian, Hickman, Burial: Hick man. Memorials: Mountain View state 12:30-2 p.m. at church.

WRIGHT-George, 91, Geneva died Thursday. Retired railroad foreman. Survivors: daughter Mrs. Orval E. McDonald of Ge neva; two grandchildren; great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday St. Joseph's, Geneva.

Scheele Overrules Motion From Rhodes

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele Friday overruled Paul Rhodes' motion for a new hearing in his petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

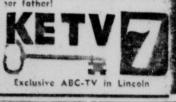
port attorney, is seeking re-State Penitentiary where he is serving a 9-month sentence for contempt of court

BEST IN SIGHT Saturday Night

Movie Masterpiece 10:15 PM following LEE TERRY with NEWS-WEATHER

The QUIET MAN

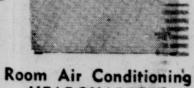
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NEW YORK STOCKS

Grain Buys Smothered

Chicago P -A flurry of buying which started the ing. grain futures market off in a firm range Friday was quickly smothered by renewed liquidation and prices again finished generally lower on the Board of Trade.

All corn deliveries sold at their season lows for the second successive day but trade probably was well below the volume of 60.8 million bushels handled in the previous session when speculators knocked more than 8 million off the open interest in the July contract alone.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES Friday: (UPI)-2.15¼ 2.14¼ 2.14¼ - 36 1.87¾ 2.18 2.163¼ 2.17 - 1/2 1.90½ 2.225½ 2.21¼ 2.213% - 1/2 1.97½ July Sept. Dec. Mar. May

LINCOLN GRAIN

1.25.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.62
Rye: Bu., 78c.
Barley: No. 2, 90c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.55.
Soybeans: No 2, \$2.15.

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.071/2; No. 5

No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.13; No. 4 yel-ow 1.10½; sample grade yellow 1.12½. Soybean oil: 89%n. Barley Malting ohoice 1.35-1.55n; Barley Mal eed 1.04-1.25n.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 25 cars; down ½-1; No. 2 hard and dark hard 7 16; No. 2 2.13% 2.54% n; No. 2, red 2.15% 2.16% n; No. 3 2.13% 2.15% n. 2.15\(^4\)n. Corn: 38 cars; unch-down 1; No. 2 white 1.45; No. 3 1.15-1.47n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.13-17\(^2\); No. 3 1.12.
Oats: 5 cars; unch-down 1; No. 2 white 69-71n; No. 3 67-69\(^2\)2n.

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Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Mixed; quiet

Bonds - Mixed: slow trad-

selling and liquidation.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

Open High Low Close Net Chg.
30 Inds. 602.99 607.30 538.64 601.61 -0.59
20 Rails 126.52 127.48 125.67 126.52 +0.17
15 Utils. 113.11 114.38 112.74 113.95 +0.73
65 Stocks 208.16 209.87 206.88 208.25 +0.25
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Friday: Industrials 288.600. Railroads 84.400. Utilities 40.500. Total 413.500.
Bonds:

| 10 | 1st Rails | 86.00 - 0.05 | 10 | 1st Rails | 80.63 - 0.17 | 10 | 2nd Rails | 82.95 - 0.05 | 10 | Utils | 81.86 + 0.08 | 10 | Inds | 92.57 - 0.04 | Dow-Jones commodity futures in de x (1924-28 average equals 100): Closed at 145.29

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% de-

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 88.
Linseed oil meal: Old process 95.50.

3.52 In. At Lyons

Latest rainfall reports

Naponee Nebraska City Norfolk

North Platte

Close Net Chg

New York

trading.

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Chicago:

liquidation.

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dation.

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs were steady to 25c lower Fri- D. Hare. 934 So. 29th, that Acting Secretary-General U Cotton - Mostly lower; liq- day

Fed steers and heifers sold generally steady.

Wheat - Lower; hedge OMAHA

Hogs: salable Friday 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 16.25-16.50; mixed weight and grade 190-240 lbs. 15.50-16.00; some 16.25; 240-270 lbs. 15.00-15.75; sows 270-330 lbs. 14.00-14.25, sparingly 14.50; 330-550 lbs 12.75-14.00.

Cattle: salable 1,500; calves none; steers and heifers generally steady; cows fully steady; good and choice 1,062-1,250 lbs. steers 23.35-25.00; good and low choice 24.00; choice with few prime 1,050 lbs. heivers 25.25; good and choice 22.50-24.50; utility cows 15.00-16.50; high utility and commercial 16.75-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.25.

Sheep: salable ,400; all represented classes about steady; choice and prime spring lambs 84-162 lbs. 23.00-23.50; choice shorn old crop lambs with a few yearlings 96 lbs. 12.00. Corn - Steady to easier: Oats - Firm; late demand. Soybeans - Easier: liqui-Hogs - Steady to 25 cents Cattle - Slaughter steers scarce; market not fairly eutte

Hogs: 5,000: butchers steady to 25 higher: 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 16,75-17.00: 85 head 1-2 219 lbs 17.25: mixed 1-3 180-240 lbs 16.25-16.75: 230-260 lbs 15,75-16.25: 2-3 260-280 lbs 15.25-15.75: mixed 1-3 325-450 lb sows 13.25-14.25: 2-3 450-630 lbs 12.25-13.25.

13.25.
Cattle: 200; calves none: slaughter steers fully stee a dy: good and choice slaughter steers fully stee a dy: good and low choice heifers 22.00-25.00; good and low choice heifers 22.00-23.30; utility and commercial cows 15.75-18.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50.
Sheep: 200: fully steady on all classes offered: few lots choice and prime 96-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.00-24.50; cull to utility 76-106 lb shorn slaughter lambs 10.00-15.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.30-5.50.

St. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak; sows steady to 50 lower; No. 1 abilities of \$2,129.85, including and 2 210-220 lbs 16.50; No. 1-2 200-235 lbs 16.25-16.35; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.75-Cattle: 400; calves 25.

Sheep: 1,200.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows mostly steady, some 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 16.00-16.25; 240-270 lbs 15.00-15.75; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs 16.25-16.50; 280-300 lbs sows 14.50; 300-600 lbs 11.50-14.25.

Cattle: 2,000; calves 200; choice steers fully steady; 1,154-1,200 lbs 24.00-25.00.

Sheep: 200.

Hogs: 3.000: barrows and gilts generally steady; sows steady to 25 lower: No. 1 and 2 214 lbs 16.75: No. 1-3 195-235 lbs 16.15-16.50: No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 15.50-16.00; 270-600 lbs sows 13.00-14.00.

Cattle: 200: calves 25.

Sheep: 300.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1. 22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3,
6-18: sample grade 10-12.

Upland prairie: No. 1. 24; No. 2, 22.
3: No. 3. 15-17: sample grade 12-13.
Wheat feeds: Bran 49, shorts 41.50.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 101.50

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Special bonemeal 94.

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STATE

Eggs: Prices weak on Nebraska egg

Eggs: Prices weak on Nebraska egg market in face of large supplies and only moderate demand. AA large 25-27; A large 22-26. mostly 23; A medium 15-23, mostly 20; A small 15-18; B large 17-20; undersrades 12-18; current receipts 18-21 mostly 20.

Poultry: Hens 4-7, mostly 5; old receivers and stage 3-5. Foultry: Hens 4-7, mostly 5; old coosters and stags 3-5.

throughout Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Compa-

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net mostly 6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A large quoted 21-23 per dozen.

Poultry: Hens. colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

Eggs: Steady to firm; white large extras 27½; mixed large extras 25½; mediums 22; standards 24.

Before you start the fire, spray "Sure Death" Mala-

thion around the patio, on

nearby lawn and shrubs to knock out mosquitoes, flies, ants and other pesky in-

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ALLEN'S ALLEY

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BETHANY SUPPLY

2141 North Cotner

liam Dodds, of 234 So. 27th, was instructed to keep the dog confined for 10 days. The number of scientists and engineers employed in American industry increased by about 8% between January, 1960, and January, 1961, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

LEARNING CAN BE A SONG!

Rent A **BALDWIN Built** Spinet Piano

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HE 2-4421

Look what's coming in your



In Kennedy Land

President Kennedy's summer home of Hyannis, Mass., is under trial as Negroes are sent there by southern white Citizens Coun-

Centennial Time

Beatrice begins a week of celebrating the Homestead Centennial.

Justice Missed

Gaily waspish Justice Felix Frankfurter's ability to liven up the U.S. Supreme Court is missed, but bets are that he'll be back in the fall.

New Roses on Show

You'll be able to see some brand new All-America Roses for the first time in this area.

For Complete Sports News Read the



The Sunday Newspaper Magazine is in your weekend package

The Lincoln Star 17 Increase In Job **Openings Still** On During May

his daughter's swim suit was Thant has proposed a record taken from the clothesline be- U.N. budget of \$86 million Nebraska job opportunities hind their home sometime for 1963, an informed source continued to rise during May as the effects of expanding The General Assembly's ad- seasonal activities opened up visory committee on adminis- a sizeable number of jobs in trative and budgetary ques- construction, manufacturing, tions now is discussing agriculture and trade occupations, the state division of The regular budget does not employment reported Friday. include the costs of the U.N. The 7.699 job placements

> in April and 6,006 the previous May. Today's Calendar At the same time, the June 1 count of persons registered in division offices around the Professional Engineers, Hotel Lincoln, state declined to 9,500, a drop of 7% from the May 1 total and 18% below the figure of

> > Farm job placements in May were 1,148, even with the April volume and 19% above the May, 1961 volume. Generally, qualified farm hands were in short supply in most areas of the state.

Journal and Star Want Ads

daily in the Linco'n Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

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These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column. DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS—Lincoin Journal (Evening)—
Call before 10 a.m. Monday through
Saturday for publication the same
day. Lincoin Star (Morning)—Call
before 6 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays for Monday morning publication, Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday. ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial GRover 7-8902.

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AD ANSWER: Answers your phone when you can't. To have this zervice, include your own phone number and the words "or call Ad Answer GR 7-7873" in your ad. Dial GRover 7-7873 to receive names and phone numbers taken in your absence.

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1319 N HE 2-65 300 East O HE 2-1225 037 Havelock Ave. IN 6-2831

Lost and Found

Black & white Chihuahua lost 13 (Adams. HE 5-3180, 1308 Adams.

Stockland-Dunbar Co Relax-fish, golf — beautiful Ever-green. Colo. Modern 2 bedroom cab-in, privately owned, weekly rental, 424-5405.

Sports Car Show, Pershing, 10 a.m. Office Managers, Cornhusker, all day. a year ago. University of Nebraska Commencement, of N Coliseum, 15 a.m. Board of Regents, Acministration Hall, 14th and R, 8 a.m.

forces in the Congo and the during May compared to 6,730

Sky Show, "Rainbows and Haloe," Muel-ler Planetarium, 14th and U. 2:45 p.m. Ceres, transparent woman, Morrill Hall, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Alumai Round-Up, University of Nebraska, all day. Bankruptcy Filed - Donald

Railroad Signalmen, Hotel Lincoln,

Saturday, June 9, 1962

Record 1963 U.N.

United Nations, N.Y. (A)-

Budget Proposed

Thant's estimate privately.

Middle East.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Swim Suit Taken - Police

around the middle of the said Friday.

received a report from John

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv.

Lane, 529 Northborough Lane,

told police Friday that some-

one bent the aerial on his car

recently, and when he tried to

straighten it, it broke off the

car. He estimated replace-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Pellet Gun Damage -

Charles Salem, 1740 High, told

panes were damaged at his

warehouse bulk plant, 1219

No. 14th, apparently by a pel-

let gun, to the extent of about

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv

Barleen, 2927 No. 49th, some-

time around the middle of the

week while the car was

parked at his home, accord-

ing to information received by

York electronic air cleaners

Dog Bite - Harold A. Low

Jr., 24, of 234 So. 27th, has

reported to police that while

he and his wife were walking

south on 27th on the east side

of the street Thursday, a

small, black dog bit him on

the right leg in front of 234 So. 27th. He was advised to

get a tetanus shot and the

owner of the dog, Mrs. Wil-

Forest's Furnace & Air Condi-

tioning IV 8-6348.-Adv.

police Friday that 3 window a.

ment at \$5.

\$25 in repairs.

Aerial Bent - Donald

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Seat Broken - Vandals broke the right door handle and the left front seat on a car belonging to Kenneth R.



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Sh. \$2 neoln. hency want for watcha don't want for watcha do want. 10,000 sq ft of swapping stock. New and used every-Definite service night & day. Complete antenna installation.

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Radius, Television, & Service 38

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PIANO CO. HE 2-1636 CLOTHESLINE POLES Contemporary dining room table, 6 Pair Steel 3 in. 9 ft. 4 ft. cross arm. week chairs & buffet. 488-5212. Dining set with 4 chairs, good condition, \$35, 466-2838.

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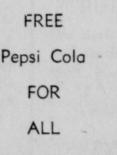
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Girl, 13, Placed On Probation For Morals Charge

A 13-year-old girl was found als charge and placed on pro- Sylvester's integrity. bation by Lancaster Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuern-

In other determinations, the and a 14-year-old girl, aganda. charged with shoplifting, were dismissed.

A boy, 13, was released from probation for issuing Sylvester had no interest in fraudulent check

Also released from probation was a 16-year-old boy, who has been found delinquent for joyriding.

Services Monday For Widow Of House Member

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Maguire of Lincoln, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Mrs. Maguire, who died Thursday at 82, was the wid-

Mrs. Maguire is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carroll ticularly with the commun-B. Johnson of Omaha; a staff and brother, Thomas Murphy of ing to get clobbered."

Licularly with the communication evaluated by the staff and the information considered the information considered when the heaving is resumed

Two Sentenced For Burglary

Lancaster District Judge Creek on U.S. 183 is open Elmer Scheele Friday sen- again, state maintenance entenced two men charged in gineer John Mc Meekin reconnection with the May 17 ported. burglary of the Cornhusker Elks Lodge 579 at 229 So. 9th. been made on the bridge.

James Lewis Harden, 22, of YMCA, was sentenced to 3 aged in May when a heavily years in the State Penitenti- loaded truck struck an end Case Continued ary on the charge to which post. he pleaded guilty May 22.

Frederick James Sewell, 28, repair will be made as soon of 2231/2 No. 9th, who pleaded as the damaged bridge mem- State Milk Law guilty to the charge on May bers can be fabricated. It is 22, was sentenced to an in- expected that the work will years in the Men's Reforma- repairs being made while

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Lincoln

ities Friday turned their at- of his \$75,000 Long Island home in Mexico City. A 17tention to Cuba in the hunt home were found parts of the state alarm was broadcast. for a high-living doctor sus- body of Barbara Lofrumento, But the police added that

pected of dismembering the 19, a sophomore at New Ro- he may have gone home with body of a young college coed chelle (N.Y.) College. whose parents took her to his Police said Lothringer stewardess Theresa Carillo, owned a hunting lodge near 24, who served as his recep-Sought in the international Montreal, Que., and may tionist and was identified as search was Dr. Harvey N. have fled there. They were his "girlfriend."

Because of the diplomatic break between the United States and Cuba, Swiss officials, now caring for U.S. interests there, would have to asking the State Department to institute one through the

U.S. Commissioner Salvatore Abruzzo late Friday signed a It appeared likely that warrant charging Lothringer Thurmond, whose "muzzling" with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. At that time the gation, will write his own redistrict attorney's office and port while most or all of the FBI said they still had no other 7 subcommittee memleads to his whereabouts. bers will sign a majority re-

At the same time, Queens district attorney Frank At Friday's concluding O'Connor said that police had been watching Lothringer as a suspected member of a ter, assistant defense secrecity-wide abortion ring.

tary for public affairs, in an "We were about to arrest subcommittee now will write tagon had not responded vig- the doctor for two other abororously to what the Senator tions," he said. "We were a called the communist tech- day late.'

nique of "revolutionary anti-Parents of the attractive coed said they paid Lothring-Subcommittee Chair- er a \$500 advance Sunday to man John C. Stennis, D-Miss., perform an abortion on their disassociated himself from daughter who was 4 months Thurmond's remarks. Stennis pregnant. They reported the said he didn't believe Thur- girl missing the next day and delinquent Friday on a mor- mond intended to reflect on police later found parts of her body in the sewer. Thurmond did not specify

how he thought Sylvester had had been cut into 150 to 200 been taken in by what the pieces "with painstaking Senator termed communist- throughness." Police said an cases of two 12-year-old boys inspired "anti-military" propelectric saw apparently was enthusiasm in cities the two

July 17 Set context of a suggestion that informing himself about communist publications or in taking steps to counteract them. On Reactor Sylvester said his office had

munist "garbage" and pass ic Energy Commission hearing involving Nebraska's nu-Friday until July 17.

He emphasized that none of a dozen or so communist sch set the date after grant- mercial air service. Thurmond were on sale in ing a motion for continuance publications mentioned by offered by North American resentatives have told him The assistant secretary also Aviation, Inc., whose Atomics they want to meet with Dysaid the communists have International Division built mond to get him to reconfailed dismally to undermine the reactor for the AEC.

the military establishment "It isn't rotten with com- it expected to have the re- Dymond will meet with them. ow of Rep. John A. Maguire munism," Sylvester declared. sults of hot sodium circula-(D), who represented the There isn't a bit of underbe up to the Civil Aeronautics to the mining in it. We've got a termining in it. We've got a termi rific military establishment. AEC's regulatory staff by Frontier will continue to In any military conflict, par- July 1.

These reports then will be when the hearing is resumed.

The hearing involves authorization of tests in use of the sodium coolant and operation of the reactor at not tween Holdrege and Elm in excess of 15% of its full rated power of 75,000 kilo-

The \$68 million reactor ultimately will be operated by Temporary repairs have Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska.

Bridge members were dam-Mc Meekin said permanent In Dispute Over

Testimony on an injunction determinate term of one to 3 take about two weeks with by the attorney general's office to make a Lincoln dairy firm comply with the state's Grade A milk law has been continued for a week to 10

> The state has testified that the Lincoln Dairy and Ice Cream Co. has failed to comply with a law, passed by the 1961 Legislature, requiring dairy firms to label non-Grade

The dairy company, in a counter petition, has asked the court to declare the law unconstitutional

The firm, expected to present its case before Lancaster District Judge Paul White when the case is resumed, contends that the marking requirement is an arbitrary and unreasonable interference with business.

The firm further contends that non-Grade A products are pure and not harmful to the public health

Diplomatic Agreement

Katmandu, Nepal (A)-Chile and this Himalayan kingdom will set up diplomatic relations with an exchange of ambassadors, the foreign ministry announced.

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Frontier President **Optimistic**

The president of Frontier Airlines, Lewis Dymond, thinks a number of Nebraska cities which have been unable to make minimum passenger loadings will be able to do so with a year's extension of Her body, officers said, time, State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said.

Sandstedt said Dymond is optimistic because of local men visited this week.

"The people are accepting Dymond's new program and schedules," said Sandstedt.

A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has recommended that Alliance, Chadron, Hastings, Kearney, McCook, Im-Washington (P) — An atom- perial, Sidney and Beatrice be dropped by Frontier.

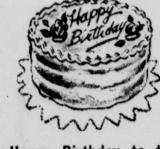
But Frontier, since it came ing involving Nebraska's nu- under new management, has clear reactor was postponed asked that all but Beatrice be given another year to Examiner Samuel W. Jen- prove they can support com-

Sandstedt said Beatrice rep sider their case. The aeronau-North American reported tics director said he thinks

In the end, though, it will







Happy Birthday to the **Following Members Who** Celebrate Their Birthdays This Week:

Arlene Busboom
Barry Hoobler
Brad Minchow
Beverly Ryun
Anita Sasse
Gale Sykes
Steven Bratt
Terri Lea DeBolt
David Dickson
Gary Hauke
Kathleen Ann Kelly
Paul Thomas
Elane Albrandt
Richard Aden
Carleen Bridenstine
Rozaime Denison
Violet Gregory
June Hargrove
Ronald Holle
Douglas Desch
Sandra Kepley
Kathleen Ryan Douglas Desch
Sandra Kepley
Kathleen Ryan
Donna Lee Stoddard
Tayra Brentilnger
Donna Carrier
Karen Kay Dorsey
John Johns
Margaret Maixner
Robert Patrick Malone
Gilbert Morgan
Terry Neumann
Patrick Neumann
Patrick Neumann
Douglas Scheffert
David Alan Thiel
Jon Anthony Bell
Gary Busboom
Katherine Cane
Jacqueline Ring
Elizabeth Schumacher
Virginia Stucky
Deborah Torgler
Cathy Childress
Rusty Conroy
Vicki Jones
Gay Kohl Steve Ragian Wayne Rockefeller Diana Waller Stephen Westphalen

There will be no birthday party this week. The above children are invited to at-tend Gold's Birthday Party next week, Saturday, June 16, at 2 p.m. After the party they will attend a movie to be announced next week.

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